Lutheran Herald

OUR SAVIOR'S OF LOS ANGELES

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

This is the chancel of Our Savior's, Los Angeles. Story on next page.

OLUME XXXIX MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., SEPTEMBER 20, 1955 NUMBER 38

Truly, a Great Day

Ovidia Gudmunsen

Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors: And the King of Glory shall come in."

As these joyous words of the Psalmist were recited by Pastor Myrus L. Knutson and his congregation, a hush settled over the crowd gathered outside the doors of the beautiful new Our Savior's Church at Sixth and Bronson in Los Angeles that lovely Sabbath Morning, June 19. Now the architect, Mr. C. Strawn, handed the key to Morgan Halvorson, chairman of the Building Committee, who gave it to C. J. Boe, chairman of the Board of Deacons, who in turn handed it to G. B. Gudmunsen, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who put the key in the lock and turned it. As the massive glass doors swung open and pastor, congregation, and friends marched up the center aisle of their dignified new church home, the dramatic Service of Entry began.

Television cameras began to click for the KTTV broadcast of "Great Churches of the Golden West," but the people seemed unconscious of this. As they sang, "Open now thy gates of beauty; Zion, let me enter there," they thanked God for a dream come true.

It had been more than three years since they had had to vacate the Fourteenth and Oak Streets church so dear to many of them—years of worshipping in a hotel theater, of considering favorable sites, of securing permission to build a house of God, of raising money for it, and then of erecting this beautiful cathedral. As Pastor Knutson had written, "So we built the house, for the people had the will to work and sacrifice. This is the house that faith built."

The eleven o'clock Entry Service was but the beginning of a great day of dedication which included also the afternoon Dedication Service and the evening Choral Worship and Dedication to the Community. A total of 3,500 people attended the three festive occasions, most of them staying long enough after each to be taken on a tour of the building by the host committees. The Gothic Modern structure has many exciting features from its glass front entrance, through the nave with the sweep of its massive arches with the windows tucked behind, to the magnificent twenty-foot gold mosaic cross built against the chancel wall. The blue wall behind the cross, like God's heaven, is studded with stars made by lucite rods drawing light through fourteen inches of concrete.

Thirty-one Lutheran pastors from neighboring congregations, as well as dignitaries of the synod, marched in the procession for the Dedication Service. A fifty-voice choir, vested in new robes, sang gloriously. Seven pastors from nearby ELC churches in the Los Angeles Circuit read the Scriptures; Dr. Gaylerd Falde, president of the California District, performed the rite of dedication. In his stirring dedication sermon Dr. Alvin Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary, emphasized the place of God's church and His people in the community a the world. Greetings were extend by former pastors at Our Savior's, well as from sister congregations other synods.

At the evening service Mr. Harc Henry, councilman for the Wilsh district, spoke in behalf of the co munity, expressing enthusiasm for t building of such a beautiful edifice a strategic area. Others who spo were Dr. Frederik A. Smith, direct of Lutheran Welfare in Los Angel Mrs. Elsa Arthur for the Samarit Society; Dr. James Nettinger, Ame can Bible Society; and Dr. Gene Ba lett, president of the Wilshire Mi terial Association. The choir's beau ful singing of anthems representi the Church's liturgical cycle, under t direction of Dr. Paul Vernon, hig lighted the evening.

The glory of the occasion and than for a job well done went to God; bo in voiced and silent prayers. But t work of man was notably pointed o too. Perhaps at no time had the li from poetry, "Give me men to mat my mountains," been better shown by the boards, the council, the buil ing committee, the office staff, and t congregation. Foremost among t

(Continued on page 8

Photo by Roberts Studio, Los Ang

This is the exterior view of Our Savior's.

LUTHERAN HERALD • O. G. MALMIN, Editor • CARMEN MITCHELL, Assistant to the Editor • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, News Edi

Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishing House, 426 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota, Randolph Haugan, General Manager; Albert E. Anderson, Circulation Manager. Subscription price, United States and Canada, per year $2.75. Entered as second class matter Janu 14, 1931, at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed in the United States of America by Augsburg Publishing House, Min apolis 15, Minnesota.

VOLUME XXXIX . . . NUMBER 38
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20, 1955

Lutheran Herald

The Lady and the Manse

The time has come, dear friends, to talk of many things; of shoes and shirts, and lunch bags (waxed), and strain on our purse strings! But we're glad to know we're in a land where School Begins Again. (Even if it cramps our style—dollarwise, that is.)

I remember how good it was just to smell that old schoolhouse again after a summer of "nothing" but fresh air and fragrance of green-blown woods, sun-dried hay, or new-threshed oats; the smells of warm leather harness on steamy horses, or foamy fresh milk, or the cool lawn at night.

"Nothing," did I say? It must have been quite a bit of "nothing" to have stayed with me all these years, for even here in a large, warm city, I remember these things —with a little twist in my heart to think that, for me, they may never be again—for yesterday is a "Never-Never" land.

*

"But, Mother, yesterday you said Friday would be tomorrow," cried the frustrated little fellow in the corner house south of us, "and now you say it's today!"

I guess we all echo his bafflement when we realize how Tempus certainly Fugit, and the Big Dream Tomorrows become just everyday Todays, and sometimes very flat Yesterdays. Pray God to "help us to so number our days that we may get us a heart of wisdom."

*

"You know, there really are a lot of ice-cube Christians, aren't there?" said neighbor Marcia Brende, as she cooled her coffee with a cube from her water glass. They're hard-hearted and put a damper on everything, until they get in hot water for their faith, and then phhttt! They melt away to nothing."

*

"Did you know we belong to the Dormer Window Church?" asked Grandpa Galen at dinner last Sunday. "What in the world is that?" we exclaimed in our various ways. "Well," sez he, "over at Nidaros Church I saw written in their hymnbooks, real fancy writing too, 'Property of Nidaros LUTHERN Church' and you know what luthern means? A luthern is a dormer window." Then, grinning at our skeptical faces, he challenged us, "That's what it means; look it up in Webster's if you don't believe it." So we did—and it DID! How about that!

*

"I guess we need some lessons on making sure the 'A' gets into Lutheran," mused Joann, and eleven-year old Paul proclaimed, "Ya, it's not Lutheran without an 'A.' 'A' stands for Atonement, so no 'A'—no Lutheran; get it?" he finished in triumph, and we all gazed in awe at the budding theologian.

"I'm not sure how the Seminary would rate that," said Big Paul later, "But I thank God the boy knows one of the main factors of our faith. He could have said Ascension too, couldn't he?" And he ambled away, beaming over his and his son's wisdom—PLUS the fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable plate, tossed salad, hot rolls, blackberry jam, apple pie, ice cream—and I? Oh, I beamed too (Gr-r-r-r-r) at that wagonload of dishes—prairie schooner type (wagon, that is).

*

"Just think, Mother," sighed Joann, as she leaned on the dish towel. "Nine kids from our church are going to One Lutheran College this fall. Isn't that cooler than cool? And they're all such dolls." They are too, all such unusually good-looking young folks, with such vibrant Christian personalities, that I can't help but think of them as a sort of task force invading that campus! LEAF scholarships from our congregation are aiding several of them.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Herewith the editor proudly introduces "Pastorina" to his readers, together with the promise (made by her) that something similar will appear about once a month. She is truly a "lady," and she lives in a "manse." In other words, she is a typical, fine pastor's wife. At her request, she will be known as "Pastorina" and nothing else. By the way, can anyone think of a better title for this occasional series than "The Lady and the Manse"? If so, please drop "Pastorina" a line in care of the editor. By the way, all names appearing in this and following articles are fictitious.

"Hi, how's my guy?" I called at noon when the front door opened in that "one and only" way. There was no response, so I solemned up with, "And how is the Rev. Paul C. Galen today?"

"You've got my name wrong," he churled. "Just call me Rev. Radar. The Hentsons are mad at me. She went to the hospital for surgery and came home yesterday, so now they're fuming because I didn't call on her. They called the doctor when she got sick, and called the drug store about prescriptions, and called the family, and called the friends, and called the florist—but not their pastor! Me? I'm supposed to have built-in radar to find out all these things without a soul telling me!"

"I suppose they just took it for granted someone else would tell you," I offered, though not very hopefully, for I knew that feeble excuse was no comfort.

But when we sat down to lunch, my hero prayed, "Dear Lord, we thank Thee for Thy gracious gifts to us and ask Thee to bless Mrs. Hentson's illness to us all." A slip? Mmmm—maybe, but I still think the Holy Spirit prompted that one!

*

"Somebody must've lit a fire under the choir this fall," said Old Man Monson, and he was right—except that the fire is IN the choir. Every singer received a Letter of Call revealing the holy purpose of their presence in the choir loft. It gave some who had sung for years entirely new vision, and now they're bent on singing us right up to heaven. Abby Jensen, at the organ, is so inspired by the new spirit, that she's been playing the angels right down to meet us.

*

It carried over into Sunday school too, where Rally Day was a rousing success. I wish the whole world could have heard them sing "Come, Thou Almighty King" and "Praise to the Lord." In Little Julie's class (they're the seven-year olds), they asked for "Christ the Lord Is Risen Again"—and that's no patty-cake song! "Give us kids a chance," says Paul, "and we'll sing rings around you grown-ups!"

*

So—it's Fall again, and the air pulses with exciting rhythms of plans being transposed into action and the satisfaction of getting back to business. Here in the Parsonage, we've put aside summer reveries and are pulling out all the stops for a grand Fall Movement of Life Symphony. It's called, "ALL OUT FOR CHRIST," Opus '55, composed by God and meant to be played by all His people. It's a magnificent score and I just hope there won't be too many "blue" notes! But with the Holy Spirit conducting, it can't miss—if only everyone will watch the Director!

PASTORINA

That Ye Might Have Life

Harold B. Kildahl

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
September 25, 1955
Read John 11:32-45

When Thomas Carlyle wrote, "The chief end of man is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever," he was writing about the ultimate hope of the Christian as it reaches out to grasp the final promise of God, namely, life. Life is the real burden of the Gospel, and life is the principle thought in the text for today. It is life, the realization of life, the Giver of life, and the basis of life, that we find in the words of the Gospel.

How shall man realize life? We are not now speaking about life as man knows it, life that is simply a matter of breathing. We are here concerned with the life of the soul, the life of the spirit. "Except a man be born again," our Lord said, thus opening to the eyes and the mind of Nicodemus the "better life," the holy life of union with God. It is life that finds its peace in God, that finds its joy in Christ, that finds its fulfillment in loving service that we are dealing with now—the Christian life. How shall man realize life? The clue is given, the cue is spoken, and it is our business to catch the cue and never miss it. It is in the Word of our Lord.

"The Word that I speak unto thee . . . is spirit . . . is life," our Lord said. It was the Word spoken by Christ that brought Lazarus to life and that brought Mary and Martha and those round about into a fuller appreciation of life. And it is always thus, for where the Word of the Lord is honored, believed, and obeyed there too is life.

And the Giver of life is readily perceived in the text as well. He is Christ, the Son of the living God. Never has another given life. Never has the world known that One could grant life. All other religions of the world fail in this respect. Only Christ and the Christian Gospel hold out the power of life to man. "He that hath the Son hath life," the Scripture tells, and He, our Lord once said: "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly."

Back of it all there is a tie, the basis of life, the foundation on which life rests and is given. It is faith. Therefore, our Lord could say, "Believest thou this?" And again, "If thou wouldst believe thou shouldst see the glory of God." Faith is the tie; belief is the foundation stone on which man must stand if he shall ever truly glorify God and enjoy Him forever.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." The lesson is always and always the same—life in Jesus' name. Amen.

A Friend—a Father—a Savior

Lorraine Aalbue

outh Sunday, the last Sunday in September, is an casion for youth to bring their testimony for Christ the congregations of The Evangelical Lutheran urch. On this Sunday an offering is given for the rk of youth in the congregations.

Here is the testimony of a girl from the Southern nnesota Leadership School, used with her permission. is year the autobiographies were signed, and the ire Church is permitted to look over the shoulders the men who are part of the summer training pro- m of our youth. You can see why these men feel t a week from their parish life is a refreshment to mselves and their ministry when you read this state- nt of faith by a girl who will be a senior in a St. Paul h school next year.

CARROLL L. HINDERLIE, Youth Director

rist is my life! I was born and baptized into the theran faith. At seventeen months, my father, who s a missionary, died leaving three small children in care of Mother. It is to her that I owe my early ristian training. She taught me Christ as a Person; neone to love and to receive love from. But to me, gely due, I suppose, to her teaching and to the fact t I had no earthly father, Christ became like a her. It was to Him, from the time I was very small, ould take every problem. As I learned more of His e and holiness, I found that He was not quite like fathers the other kids had, but something much re; something I couldn't understand, but yet some- ng so very wonderful.

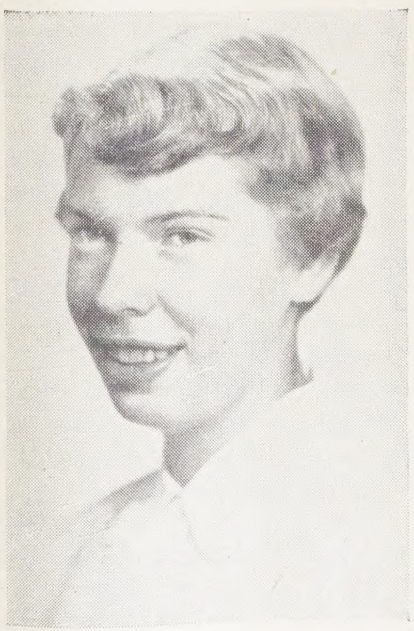
During those years I truly walked and talked to a end—a Father. As a child I was taught of Christ's rifice for me. I was brought to a realization of my s. It was then Christ became something even more n a Father; He became a Savior; someone to take ay this shadow of sin. My mother did most of this ching. But she did not forget to teach us of the thly father that God had given me. Through his nderful life, God became even more real. I thank d for both of them.

've been to Sunday school ever since I can remember. nday school was also a vital part of our Christian ning. Through the years I have learned as much as ould about my Savior. I still go to Bible class and still learning. There is no end to His love. His rd and Church continue to get deeper.

en came Confirmation! During these two years under Reverend R. K. Mostrom, my faith was quickened into something living. God indeed blessed these years for me. I was confronted anew with my sinfulness and with His absolutely perfect life. Under Pastor Mostrom's guidance, we studied the Commandments and found the hopelessness of earning anything of ourselves. I thanked God again as we studied the Second Article of the Creed and learned that there was hope for me too, for through Christ's suffering and death, I was made free. These studies also taught me of my Church. It made it mine, for in a real sense in Confirmation I chose the Church for my own. To me Confirmation meant an establishment of my baptismal vows, a refreshment of my spiritual life, and a realization of the command of Christ when He told us to share Him with others.

God has given me much! Five years I attended Bible camp, learning and playing with fellow-believers. At camp I have heard many great men of God speak. I have heard missionaries from all lands, telling of the spreading of Christ's Word among the heathen. They also told us campers of persecution and death to many of their numbers. They indeed had God's Spirit within them.

Then, one year, Dr. Huggenvik came to Bible camp. He gave talks about Martin Luther that I could never forget. I can see him still, standing in the Green Lake Bible camp chapel and saying, "Now let us do some singing." Indeed, I've never heard such songs. Then the



Lorraine Aalbue

year came when I heard Dr. Jacob Tanner speak on Christ "The Master of every situation!" I have never heard anything like it in my life! That was the week I really saw Christ die for me. I went with Him on the way to the cross. I felt, for perhaps the first time, the mental anguish and the physical pain. I saw Him as a Master—strong instead of weak, bold instead of submissive. He was gentle and yet was strong; He was kind and yet could be filled with the righteous wrath of God. Then I watched them nail Him to the tree through the tear-filled eyes of a wonderful saint of God. Yes, I was forced by an unseen power to watch Him die. To see His forgiving power—His thirst. He was rejected by me. Because of me He hung on the cross, then finally rejected of God because He had taken my sins upon Him. I stood by and watched through the eyes of another. Then I listened as He cried, "It is finished!" He was the Master, for He gave up His life of His own will. Yes, I stood by and watched.

As Dr. Tanner left that last day, walking alone into the sunlight, you could picture that other day when will walk again into the sun. No, he will not stumb for this will be his Master he will be going to meet.

I also attended the Canby district Luther Leag convention. The high point was, I believe, the day Lord's Supper was given. It was an inspiration to so many young people at this Holy Supper.

I am a member of the Pocket Testament League. pocket Testament is usually with me, and I try to fi many uses for it. I have made it the habit of my to read at least one chapter of the Bible a day. Ho ever, I usually read two or more (a chapter both mo ing and night). In our home we have always h family devotions. We take turns reading devotions a praying. This perhaps has made it easier for us to spe without fear.

Through many ways, Christ has come into my li He has indeed taken away darkness and made my he white. I realize more and more that indeed I have excuse for sin, for I have seen Christ.

Concerning Coordinated Schedules . . .

CHURCH COUNCIL RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) We recommend that our circuits adopt a plan which will provide for some type of an ALL-IN-ONE circuit meeting.

(a) One such plan calls for afternoon panel sessions for the various groups which might otherwise have a special circuit meeting or conference.

(b) It also calls for meetings of smaller committees, boards, and officers at the supper hour.

(c) It also calls for an evening service of worship, and inspirational or practical emphasis depending on the judgment of the planning committee.

(d) Each congregation, in planning for its representation at such a circuit meeting, should take care that it has good representation at each of the groups.

(2) We recommend that this ALL-IN-ONE plan should be alternated with the more traditional type of separate conventions and conferences, so as to give the more concentrated attention which will be desired. This would also permit meetings to be held in some of the smaller churches which would be eliminated from consideration under the unified plan.

(3) We recommend that emphasis be given to the place of the circuit meeting in the life of the Church as the place of consultation between representatives of the church body as a unit and the representatives of the congregations. To this end the long-range progr planning in the circuit should keep the total Church mind and let the circuit meeting be a transfer point the concerns and programs which ought to have att tion. There is mutual need for this. It could well g new meaning to our circuit meetings.

(4) We recommend that further steps be taken establish a co-ordinated schedule at Church He quarters, to avoid some of the congestion which aris We believe the office of the General Secretary offers best clearing facilities.

(5) We recommend, further, that the schedule group meetings over the Church sponsored by dep ments, auxiliaries, or agencies at Church Headquart be published in LUTHERAN HERALD to the extent possi and that the office of the General Secretary again the clearing and reporting office.

(6) We believe that a part of the problem is found the duplication of responsibility which comes to indiv ual pastors. Some of this is invited and some is invited. We recommend that every effort be made spread circuit responsibilities more widely among m people. We also recommend that the emphasis on tendance of all pastors at Bible camps and Sunday sch institutes be brought under review, looking toward

nment of responsibility in these activities from year year without claiming the time of all.

Adopted by the Church Council, 1955.

NOTE: A successful "All-in-One" circuit meeting re-ires careful and prayerful preparation. There should a steering committee composed of the circuit presi-nts of all organizations working with the church cuit president, and possibly a specific convention airman or manager. The names and addresses of ry president of every organization in every congre-tion are essential for proper cooperation. Each organ-tion should send actual delegates (possibly four), th the privilege of inviting others, rather than leav-g it with a general invitation which often results in rybody's business being nobody's business. All congregational and organizational officers are automatically expected to attend.

For further information see LUTHERAN HERALD for March 8, 1955, consult the experience of the Division of Evangelism, or write the General Secretary's Office.

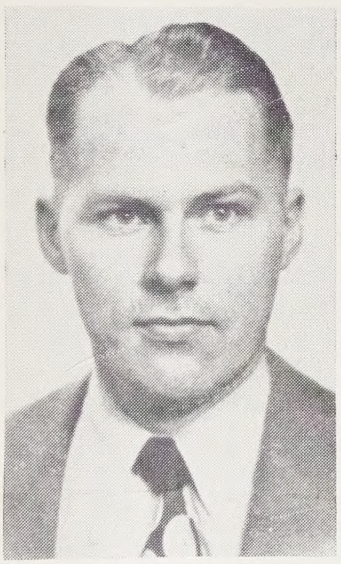
Another step in the direction of alleviating the occasional congestion of meetings is being undertaken in the posting of a master calendar of ELC events throughout the church at headquarters and the publication of pertinent sections in LUTHERAN HERALD. To that end notice of the time and place of all circuit-wide and district-wide meetings is earnestly solicited by our office. We are hoping to enlist the help of the circuit secretaries in this service, but do not as yet have all their names.

O. H. HOVE, General Secretary

Public Relations' Staff

vo vacancies in the blic Relations Office ve been filled to com-te the staff, with the pointments of James A. berg as assistant direc- of Public Relations, d James V. Anderson director of the Luther- Broadcasting Center.

Mr. Ryberg, 32, has spe-ic responsibilities in the as of press, literature, d displays, as well as broader duties in-ved in being assistant ector. He is also in arge of television pro-tion. Mr. Anderson, is director of the radio and television center which adcasts daily over WCAL and KWLC, produces nscribed radio programs for stations in ELC areas, d will also produce television programs for ELC areas. rking with him as technical director is Mr. Warren lmen.



James A. Ryberg

James V. Anderson

Mr. Ryberg, a 1949 journalism graduate of the Uni-sity of Minnesota, is a veteran of World War II ast Guard service in the European and Asiatic and ific theaters. For the past three years he has been tor of the *National Lutheran, A Mighty Fortress,* d the *Lutheran World Action Bulletin,* with the Na-nal Lutheran Council in New York, where he also d responsibility for Lutheran World Action promo-nal materials.

In 1950-52 he was publicity secretary for the World Council of Churches' department of inter-church aid and service to refugees, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

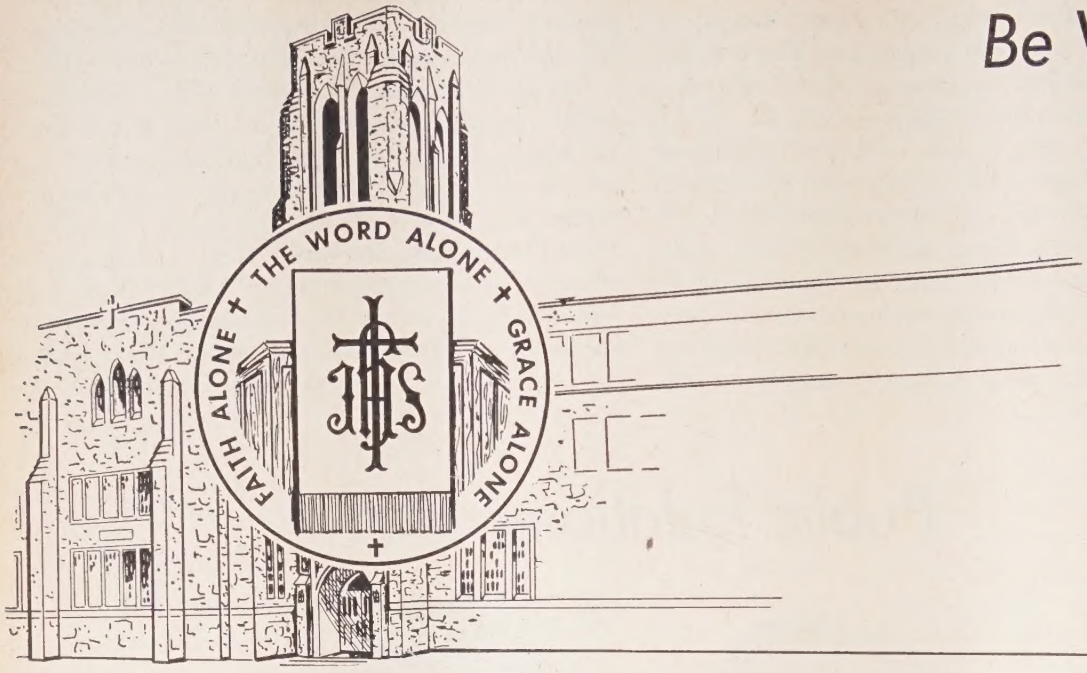
Mr. Ryberg's mother, Mrs. Ella J. Ryberg, makes her home in St. Paul. His wife is the former Phyllis Lawrence of St. Paul. They have three children.

Mr. Anderson, former program director at WCAL in Northfield, served in that position since his graduation from St. Olaf College in 1951. His college career was twice interrupted, first by two and one-half years in the Army, including wartime service in the Pacific theater. From 1947 to 1949 he and Mrs. Anderson were among the first workers of the Lutheran World Federation Service to Refugees in Germany, establishing the Lutheran Study Center at Imbshausen, developing the spiritual ministry to churches-in-exile in the British Zone, and later, a public information service. In the summer of 1950 they returned to Germany as interviewers to assist in expediting refugee resettlement.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Dr. Martin Anderson, former president of the Eastern District of the ELC. Mrs. Anderson is the former Elise Hoplin of Lowry, Minnesota. They have two sons.

Will the Verdic
Be Victory

Raymond M. Ols
Fund Direc



LUTHER
THEOLOGICA
SEMINARY
DEVELOPMEN
FUND

TO BELIEVE IS TO BUIL

In the last two issues of LUTHERAN HERALD the work of the Seminary Development Committee and the origin of the Seminary Development Fund have been described. The entire project has developed from the mandate of the Church in the General Convention of 1954. The Seminary Development Committee has considered the scope of "unmet needs" of Luther Theological Seminary which should be faced at once by the Church. The Committee has concentrated its attention on the immediate problems at the Seminary which make it imperative that $1,500,000 be provided in 1956 for strengthening the academic and physical facilities at our institution educating pastors for the Holy Ministry.

In the last issue of LUTHERAN HERALD the projects comprising the "unmet needs" were described. At this time I want to go more into detail concerning the ways in which the funds might be provided by our congregations.

The accomplishment of the $1,500,000 Seminary Development program in 1956 will insure better and more adequate facilities for the Seminary, which has increased from 167 students in 1948 to 475 students in 1955. Each of the items that are included in the $1,500,000 program is desperately needed and represents one of the sharpest challenges to the sense of stewardship concerned with the well-being of higher education in Church which has come before us in several decad

In order to organize my thinking and endeavor present it logically, I would like to list now a kind summary of the first two articles and also describe more detail the very important method recommend for congregational action on the Seminary Developm Fund.

First. Luther Theological Seminary has the autho of the Church to present to its constituents a survey its condition and a statement of its needs, and to requ funds with which to repair these conditions in the ennium 1955-56.

Second. According to the instructions of the Chur a Seminary Development Committee, with its memb ship composed of representatives from the Chu Council, the Board of Trustees, and the Board of Ch tian Education, has made this survey; has evaluated work in the light of impartial and expert opinions o side of its membership; has designed the appeal funds to the Church; and is now executing and im menting its planning.

Third. The list of unmet needs has been reduced to minimal essentials. This does not complete the task, it is, in the opinion of the Committee, the extent the responsibility which the Church can justly and ely assume at this period in its history. The comple- n of this program will enhance the academic caliber the work done at the Seminary, and increase as well effectiveness of that academic program because of better facilities placed at the disposal of both teachers d students.

Fourth. The Committee believes that a new and well- ined relationship between the budgets of congrega- s and special projects of the Church should be exer- d in this Seminary Fund. While the nature of the sentation of the Fund may indicate some of the usual mework in which an intensive capital fund campaign ast, it is not intended to operate in the typical man- , but to follow this new Budget arrangement.

(1) The General Convention of the Church in 1954 dopted resolutions calling for a three-part Budget for he biennium 1957-58. In this new Budget structure, he third part is called "the Forward Phase."

(2) This Forward Phase of the Budget envisions lacing in a separate category the various capital needs f the departments and agencies of the Church, pooling hese requests, and permitting the congregations to ontribute to them, after the regular budget has been net, on the basis of a self-determined share.

(3) Finally, rather than wait for this program to be nstituted in 1957, it was decided to create of the Seminary Development Fund an "unofficial Forward Phase" of the Budget for 1956.

Therefore, it is planned to construct the main thrust of this project within the new Budget plan of the Church. As a result, the goal of $1,500,000 will not be sought by a solicitation directed from the headquarters of the Church. Rather, it will be sought as each congregation sets its own challenging goal in the spirit of responsible Christian stewardship and churchmanship, and reports that goal to the Department of Stewardship.

Fifth. To meet these needs we all know that the cause of the Seminary must reach and be presented to the congregations. It is with that purpose in mind that a special *Seminary Development Fund Organization* is being created, and it can be noted that throughout, this organization utilizes the Stewardship Office, secretaries, and assistants wherever possible.

I am sure you will understand my feelings when I say that I approach the task of endeavoring to direct the Seminary Development Fund with a deep sense of inadequacy and humility. In the final analysis the verdict for the success of this vital program of pastoral education in our Church must rest with the congregations. I wish I could impart the sense of urgency and concern with which all of us close to this project view its development. I pray that our Lord will give to our congregations the insight which will lead them to accept the conclusions reached by the committee as imperatives in their program—"musts" which ought to be included in their congregational budgets the coming year.

In all matters such as these we move with the confidence that we are a responsible people in a responsible Church, and I don't believe we can have any other verdict on the Seminary Development Fund than *victory!*

Service Center in Japan

ief L. E. Blackwood, National City, Calif., relaxes at the Lutheran vice Center, Yokosuka, Japan. He has found some excellent ding material! Mr. Blackwood is a member of St. Mark's, Chula ta, Calif.

Vernon Ulrich, Audubon, Minn., and Ray K. Braaten, Salem, Oregon, inspect plans for a children's sanitarium with Miss Kaji and her sister, Dr. Makiko Kaji. They are seated in the lounge of the Lutheran Service Center, Yokosuka, Japan.

Fortnightly Review

Fredrik A. Schiotz
President, ELC

Dr. Henry Schuh
President, ALC

August 6-9, 1930, the constituting convention of the American Lutheran Church met at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo, Ohio. January 1, 1931, the new church body began to function. In less than two weeks, Sunday, October 2, the American Lutheran Church will return to St. Paul's in Toledo to conduct a festival service, thanking God for the bountiful blessings He has poured out on the Church during the last twenty-five years.

The president of The Evangelical Lutheran Church regrets that a previous commitment does not permit him to be present to bring the greetings of our Church at the festival service. However, The Evangelical Lutheran Church will be well represented by the second vice president, Dr. L. M. Stavig, the five members of the ELC Union Committee's Sub-committee on Polity and Organization (there is to be a meeting of the Joint Polity and Organization Committee October 3-5 at Toledo), and by Dr. J. A. Aasgaard.

In 1940 the Lutheran Book Concern (the publishing house of the American Lutheran Church) published a book called *The Spirit of the American Lutheran Church*. It was written by Dr. P. H. Buehring, formerly dean of the Theological Seminary of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. In reading this book ELC members would recognize strains of theological emphasis comparable to those which had their confluence in our union of 1917. What difference there may have been is such as may be accounted for in the difference in national backgrounds.

The American Lutheran Church union, as ours of 1917, resulted from the joining together of three autonomous Churches: the Buffalo Synod, the Iowa Synod, and the Joint Synod of Ohio. The Buffalo Synod and the Iowa Synod were made up of German immigrant stock that arrived in this country about the same time as the Norwegian immigrants who organized the three Churches that were united in 1917. These two synods were organized in 1845 and 1854 respectively. The Joint Synod of Ohio was organized in 1818 and stems from the Pennsylvania German Lutherans.

The Buffalo Synod was small, but influential. Its people did not seek America's shores for economic reasons but because of religious persecution, the same reason that moved the Pilgrim Fathers to leave England. Under the leadership of Johann Grabau of Saxony, the synod emerged with a firm adherence to the Lutheran Confessions, a "lofty conception of the Church," and a theory of church government which tended to emphasize central authority rather than the congregation.

The Iowa Synod was twenty times larger than the Buffalo Synod at the time of union. Under God, it owed its life to the missionary spirit of Pastor William Loehe, father of the institutions at Neuendettelsau in Bavaria in South Germany. Pastor Loehe was a conservative Lutheran "of the irenic rather than the controversial type." The heritage of his spirit left an imprint on the Iowa Synod that was discernible in "a warm-hearted personal piety" that emphasized "the Scriptures rather than dogmatics."

The Joint Synod of Ohio was the oldest and largest of the three Churches that united in 1930. Unlike the other two, it was a product of home missionary labor. In the earlier years of its life, it was without a Lutheran confessional foundation, and at one time considered union with the German Reformed Church. Through years of struggle it arrived at convictions that made the Lutheran Symbols a guide in evaluating every theological statement. Dr. Buehring identifies the Joint Synod of Ohio's contribution as: "A sound, determined confessional Lutheran orthodoxy"; and a democratic spirit with no trace of hierarchy; an administration of external business affairs in a progressive and aggressive manner.

The union of these three Churches in 1930 brought into being a Church with 510,153 baptized members, 1,577 pastors, and an annual benevolence budget of $808,500. Now, 25 years later, the baptized membership totals 824,535, with 1,914 pastors. The 1954 benevolence budget was $4,450,000.

As I look at the American Lutheran Church in terms of her leaders, the three presidents—the sainted [illegible] C. C. Hein, and Drs. Emanuel Poppen and Henry

huh; and the scores of others I have come to know ce the organization of the American Lutheran Con- rence in 1930, I see a Church warmly confessional, t not allowing confession to become an end in itself; ively concerned in trying to establish pulpit and ar fellowship with all Lutherans in this country; efully seeking to discern what God's will may be relation with non-Lutheran Churches; missionary- nded—zealous that the Great Commission shall be the foreground of the Church's program; and eager that the administration of benevolence funds shall demonstrate the Christian conception of stewardship.

We, the members of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, salute our sister Church on this 25th Anniversary. We join her in giving thanks for the manner in which thousands have been blessed through her ministry. If it pleases God to grant us the four-way union which is now under negotiation, we look forward to the blessing which will be conferred on the new Church through the heritage God has given to the American Lutheran Church.

With Wide-Eyed Wonder

Harold B. Kildahl
Special Correspondent

ith wide-eyed wonder sixteen pastors and five laymen The Evangelical Lutheran Church landed at the port in Tananarive, Madagascar, on Saturday, August and were met by a group of ELC missionaries who d driven 750 miles over dirt roads to keep their pointment. The Churchmen's Co-operative Tour was w in earnest progress.

Two weeks of travel were in the background—travel it had necessitated swift scene-changing from the ilture of our native land to the ancient cultures of me, Athens, the Holy Land, and the land of the araohs. The swift progress of the tour brought into membrance the steps the Apostle Paul took on the ppian Way leading to Rome, and the scene of Chris- n martyrdom in the Coliseum. Time was pushed ruptly back to the second and third centuries when e Christians of the day worshipped in catacombs and ried their dead, 100,000 and more, in the deathly llness of the underground. The fancy of agile minds njured up the scenes of Roman legions returning to e city and the rewards of emperors, but above all me suggested the price of lives—a price paid by our ristian ancestors to preserve the faith.

From Rome to Athens and another change of scene— it was here that Paul with courage and Christian vor climbed the hill called Mars and spoke to the henian scholars about the life and death and redeem- g grace of Jesus Christ. There, too, the churchmen on r paused and read the Apostle's words and offered yer. It was a thrilling experience, that brought into us once more the responsibility of Christians for ending the reach of the Gospel.

From Athens to the Holy Land—another swift change scene; another push at time, to move it back. Back would go to the time of our Lord's birth at Bethle- m, to the scenes of His childhood at Nazareth (now ity of 10,000 people), and to Bethany, the Jordan, to icho and the Dead Sea, to Bethphage and Jerusalem, Gethsemane and Calvary, and to the Open Tomb. It hardly seemed possible that we walked where Christ walked, that we saw the scenes He had seen, and prayed where He had prayed, when we took flight for Cairo. But, it was true. The barren hills of Judea and the arid desert surrounding the Great City, Jerusalem, the herds of goats and sheep, the Arabian costumes much in evidence, the Oasis of Jericho, and the sycamore trees in that place—none of these had changed. The walls of Old Jerusalem, rebuilt after each invasion and defeat, stood now, much as they had when Christ visited the Holy City.

From the Holy Land, now torn by strife between Jews and Arabs, from the no-man's land where sentries, guards, barbed wire, rubble, and deep suspicion evidence the uneasy armistice, we changed the scene and in hours were at Cairo, Egypt. In just three hours we had flown over the wilderness where Moses and the Children of Israel wandered for forty years. And it was a wilderness—a desert of sand and hills and barren mountains. In the distance we imagined we saw Mount Sinai; and then to view came the Red Sea, and the Israelite crossing came to mind.

With quick scene-changing there was a grave necessity of remembering that each change was a projection of mind into a culture of antiquity—from the Roman, back to the Grecian, from Grecian back to Jewish, from Jewish back to Egyptian, from the time of the Apostle Paul to Christ, from Christ back to the Pharaohs, and back farther, to the time when Egypt was young.

All of this was in the background when, with wide-eyed wonder, pastors and laymen of the ELC stepped off a plan at Tananarive, and felt that now, 10,000 miles from home, they had "come home" to the mission field where the ELC has occupied and advanced the Christian cause for fifty years, and where Norwegian Lutheran missionaries have invested 100 years of service.

We had arrived. For ten days Madagascar would be home. With wide-eyed wonder we would see the mission field come alive.

At Augustana . . .

They Are Breaking th

Zoom! The Sabre-Jets zipped over the housetops. Seconds later they were vanishing dots on the horizon.

Most of the people did not bother to pause in their activities to search the sky for the planes. Those that did did not look where the sound of the planes came from. They knew that by the time the sound of jet aircraft reached their ears, the planes were far ahead of it.

Such planes moving faster-than-sound cause little excitement now. We are accustomed to the idea that the airplane has crashed the sound barrier.

At Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., another "sound barrier" is being crashed—the "sound barrier" of deafness which for years has hampered those who cannot hear in their search for knowledge.

There is none of the fanfare which accompanied the advent of the jet-age in aviation. But quietly and effectively, a comparatively new program has grown into being in which Augustana students can receive training in teaching the deaf along with their regular four-year course in education at the college.

Just as there was a great need for skilled technicians and scientists in aviation when jet aircraft was being devised, so there is a great need for trained workers in deaf education. Job opportunities are almost limitless. Augustana is one of the few schools seeking to meet this need for skilled educators of the deaf.

It is one of three colleges in the United States that offers deaf-education training on an undergraduate level. This is possible because Sioux Falls is one of the few cities with both a college and a school for the deaf where the students can receive actual practice teaching deaf children.

FIRST INTRODUCTION

Let's look over the courses which are taken by those training to teach under this program. An introductory course to deaf education is offered the first semester, called Education and Guidance of the Deaf. In this course a survey is made of the problems of the deaf and an introduction is given to the literature dealing with the deaf.

Students taking their four-year education in the field of deaf training have an opportunity to take an additional eight hours over the four-year period. Upon completion of the undergraduate program offered by Augu tana, a student is doubly prepared the field of education. In a progra of this nature a teacher is prepar to teach in both elementary and se ondary schools, as well as in the schoo established for teaching deaf studen All during the time of undergradu study the student is urged to go o to the School for the Deaf and obser the pupils in their classroom and do mitory life.

A. S. Myklebust, a former Augustan for the Deaf. He co-operates in h

Along with their regular school studies, the students at the School for the Deaf also learn trades to equip them for future life. Practice teachers have the opportunity to supervise these students in the various departments.

MANY COURSES OFFERED

Courses in physiology and patholo of speech and hearing mechanisms a

THESE PAGES WERE PREPARED EDUCATION SECRETARY OF TH

d Barrier in Education

Tom Kilian

endent of the S. Dak. State School
cation course work.

iven the second semester. R. W. Flint, instructor of the courses on the Augustana campus and principal of the outh Dakota State School for the eaf in Sioux Falls, stresses that the eginning of training should be in the cond semester of the freshman year give the student more time to bome acquainted with the program.

Other courses in deaf education include: Methods of Teaching Speech eading (lip reading), in which the itchie, Kinzie, Whilden, and other ethods are studied: Teaching of the eaf Language, which is a survey of e various systems of teaching language and a thorough study of one of the following: Barry Five Slate, Wing's Symbols, Fitzgerald Key, Crocker, Jones and Pratt, and the Natural Method; Methods of Teaching in Elementary School, including methods of teaching reading, arithmetic, social studies, and science and the use of visual aids; and Audiometery, which deals with hearing aids and auditory training.

STRESS ORAL METHOD

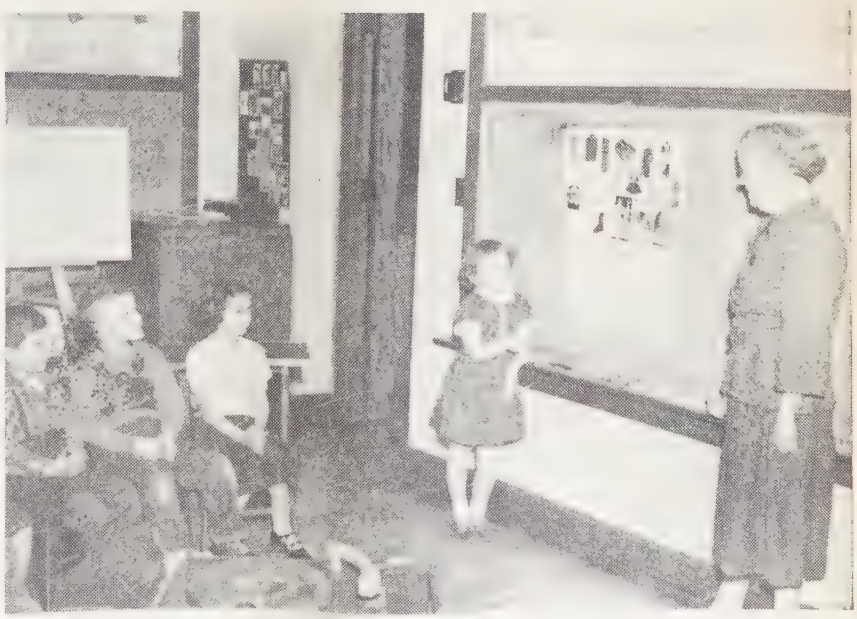
Deaf education, according to Flint, can be taught in two ways: the Oral Method (lip reading) and the Combined Method (which employs use of the manual alphabet familiar to most deaf people). The courses offered at Augustana stress mostly the Oral Method.

Students who have been trained at Augustana will be qualified to teach in state schools for the deaf such as those located in such nearby states as Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, and North Dakota, besides filling vacancies in the school in Sioux Falls.

The need for trained workers in this work becomes apparent when one realizes that there are 390 schools for the deaf, academies, and public day schools and classes in the United States, all of which need trained personnel. During 1952 and 1953 only 107 students were enrolled in classes of deaf education in the fourteen training centers, both under-graduate and post-graduate in the United States which are accredited by the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

Augustana has taken a dramatic step forward in the field of education with the inauguration of this program of training teachers for teaching in deaf institutions. This is just one of the fields in which Augustana has grown in the past few years. As the enrollment increases, the college is adding to its curriculum courses to meet the changing needs of our times.

The motto "Enter to Learn and Leave to Serve" is fittting for this program of deaf education training. We can be proud of Augustana College as it helps to train consecrated Christian teachers who will seek to bring knowledge to the deaf. May God continue to bless those who are breaking the barrier of sound in education!



This is one of the schoolrooms where Augustana students enrolled in the Deaf Education program get actual experience teaching the deaf children.

H. KJORLIE, GENERAL HIGHER
SSIONARY FEDERATION.

Thank Offering

Higher Christian Education

Mrs. Oscar H. Kjorlie
General Secretary

I will give Thee thanks with my whole heart (Psalm 138:1). Oh, give thanks to the Lord, for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever (Psalm 106:1).

Through Scripture come many directives to return to God thanks and offerings for the many blessings which are ours.

The giving of thanks is deeply rooted in our American heritage. The pilgrim fathers, who came to our shores seeking and finding religious freedom, turned their hearts to God in praise and thanksgiving, and inaugurated a special Day of Thanksgiving. Since that time the President, as well as state and city Officials, have yearly proclaimed the Day of Thanksgiving following the season of the ingathering of the harvest.

Appreciative of the national leadership, the Church commemorates this day in sermon, song, and prayer. As a special Women's Missionary Project, the thank offering is laid upon the altar in November and the gifts are designated for Christian Education.

*

Cast your bread upon the waters and after many days it shall return unto you (Eccles. 11:1). In giving we receive. Are we willing to take these spiritual truths at face value? Are we willing to apply them to our own giving? Can we measure the returns of our "giving" investment? What do we give? What are we receiving? Think on these things. The "answering" is up to you, up to me.

*

From an article by Orville Dahl, Division of Higher Education, comes this challenging question: "Are we aware that we are in the midst of the largest mission field in our land?" To what does he refer? To the fact that about 85% of our own young people are not enrolled in our church-related colleges, but in state institutions of higher learning. What is the reason? Since all of our church colleges are fully accredited, this isn't the reason. A wide variety of courses are offered in all of our colleges and new ones are added as demands arise, so that is not the reason. Perhaps the reason is this—that parents are not well enough informed concerning our colleges, their curriculum, and their programs.

As missionaries for the cause of Higher Christian Education, why not make a survey in our own congregations and communities to find young people interested in attending college? These must be reached through personal contact, provided with information and instructions. A list of names and addresses can be forwarded to the College Registrar or Public Relations Office, who will in turn make contacts with the students and their parents.

The LEAF program, information available from the Higher Education Office of ELC, has much to offer our youth and should be presented in our congregations.

As we prepare to bring our Thank Offering envelopes to the altar, pray that the Lord will bless our gifts to His use and bless us in the giving.

Truly, a Great Day

(Continued from page 846)

men, however, stands the beloved pastor of Our Savior's, Myrus L. Knutson. Tears of pride and gratitude filled the eyes of parishioners and friends as they thanked him for the gigantic part he had played in the accomplishment. When days were darkest and difficulties seemed insurmountable, his indomitable faith, courage, and sense of humor encouraged his people. Now he rejoiced with them in a work well begun, because the building of a beautiful cathedral in one of the largest American cites is a real challenge to pastor and congregation for future accomplishment. Truly, it was a great day.

EUROPEAN CHURCHMEN VISIT AMERICA

As recorded in a recent issue, Minneapolis Lutherans were recently hosts to a group of distinguished European churchmen. They are pictured, together with American Lutheran leaders, following a dinner in their honor. Left to right, seated: Dr. Gunnar Hillerdal, Lund, Sweden; Dr. Jan William Kooiman, Amsterdam, Holland; The Rev. Charles Carroll, New York; Dr. Kurt Dietrich Schmidt, Hamburg, Germany; Bishop Bjarne Skard, Tunsberg Diocese, Norway. Standing: Mr. Otto Leonardson, Minneapolis (Aug.); Dr. A. H. Ewald, St. Paul, president, Minnesota District (ALC); Dr. Jonas Dressler, Minneapolis, president, Northwestern Seminary (ULCA); Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, Minneapolis, president of the ELC; Dr. John Stensvaag, Minneapolis, professor of theology, Augsburg Seminary (LFC).

P.T.R. Evangelism in Norway

J. Bjonness-Jacobsen

A Preaching-Teaching-Reaching Area Evangelism Mission is planned for 17 congregations in the Fredrikstad-Sarpsborg Area for the week Oct. 23-28 this year. This is the first PTR-Mission to be carried out in the old Lutheran Church of Norway.

Last fall the Rev. Conrad M. Thompson, director of Evangelism, ELC, came to Europe for a meeting of the Lutheran World Federation Commission on Stewardship and Congregational Life in Kiel, Germany. He then took a trip to the land of his forefathers, and was invited as guest speaker to the 111-year-old Pastors' Association of Østfold (Borgesyssel Pastoralforening), and gave a lecture about "How to Reach the Unchurched." His wonderful message made a deep impression on the pastors.

A small committee, elected by the Association, invited the congregations in and around the towns Fredrikstad and Sarpsborg to send representatives to a meeting on Jan. 20 for discussion of the possibility and advisability of a PTR-Mission in this Area. As I have had the privilege of taking active part in the PTR-Mission in Minneapolis in the spring 1954, I was asked to present the plan to the audience.

The response was very heartening. Pastors, lay members of the congregational boards, and representatives of the evangelistic organizations of the 17 congregations were all in favor of the plan.

That's the story of the beginnings.

On Feb. 22 we had the first meeting of the pastors and the local committees. The Rev. A. M. Hegre, Hanley Falls, Minn., gave an inspiring account of his experiences in PTRs in the ELC. A Central Committee of three pastors and four laymen was elected.

The Lutheran Church of Norway is a State Church comprising 97 percent of the population. The government has not established any Office of Evangelism. We have, however, many free organizations working in the field of Evangelism, but they have no common office or co-operation. The Central Committee, thus, will be in charge of all the responsibilities, and activities resting upon the Evangelism Office in your ELC. Now we are busy inviting guest pastors, preparing study materials and tracts for lay visitors, and counselling the local committees. We have invited Bishop Smemo to give lectures at the Mission to pastors during the week, and he has accepted our invitation.

In our planning the Division of Evangelism of the ELC has been of invaluable help to us. We have received their evangelism materials. Pastor Thompson gave our Central Committee and local committees new inspiration and good advice when he came to Sarpsborg on his lecturing tour to Norway in April of this year.

Now the Board of Home Missions and the President of the ELC, Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, have decided to send Pastors Agnar Tanner and Dr. Oscar C. Hanson to Norway for six weeks in the fall to assist in the preparation and conducting of the Mission. We are deeply moved, and we realize that this will mean a tremendous help to us. We are looking forward to having them with us.

Tanner and Hanson will have other tasks to fulfill in Norway too. They are invited to take part in an Evangelization Action in Oslo at the same time. Seven congregations in the city have for some time been planning a program of Lay Visitation. At an Evangelism Workshop under the leadership of Bishop Smemo (Oslo) held May 8-11 at Eina, where Pastors Conrad M. Thompson (ELC) and Carl H. Mau (ALC) took part, the plans were remodelled and extended in the direction of a more PTR-like type of Evangelism Mission. In these days the Oslo Group is establishing a Central Committee for their Area.

In Norway there is a growing concern about the lukewarm Christians, the backsliders, and the many who take no interest in the Word of God and His Church. We are looking for new ways in reaching the fringe people. As we are watching the progress of our plans in the Fredrikstad-Sarpsborg area, we notice an ever-increasing interest both among the pastors and the lay leaders. By and by their doubts and fears disappear as the new ideas dawn upon them and they realize that the plan involves a new set-up of well-known old elements. Preaching missions, Bible studies, and lay witnessing are familiar features of church life in Norway. But this is a new approach.

We will say as Dr. Oscar C. Hanson did at the Evangelism Conference in Milwaukee: "We must act now."

We will hope and pray that God may bless our plans and that the inspiration and assistance we receive from our sister Church in the USA will give rich fruits in salvation of souls and renewal of the spiritual life in the Church.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

TOWARD THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Epistle: Galatians 5:1-14

The Gospel: Matthew 18:1-7

Monday, September 26
HELP WANTED
Read Acts 6:1-7

"Pick out from among you seven men of good repute, full of the Spirit and of wisdom, whom we may appoint to this duty."

The early Church soon found out that to take care of its work it was necessary to put some of its members to work. The Apostles were unable to tend to all the needs of the program. Therefore, deacons were chosen and made responsible for a part of the program carried on by the Church.

The "Help Wanted" ad is still hanging in every congregation. And many people respond to its call with eagerness. They know that their time and talents are needed, and they rejoice that what they have to offer can be used in the Church.

Those who serve in special ways have their own faith strengthened to a remarkable degree. This truth is in keeping with the fact that the more we give ourselves to anything the more we love it.

Are you doing anything "special" for your congregation?

Tuesday, September 27
SUNDAY PROBLEM
Read Luke 13:10-17

And when Jesus saw her, he called her and said to her, "Woman, you are freed from your infirmity."

This time the enemies of Jesus did not question His power to do a miracle, but they made a great fuss about the fact that He did it on the Sabbath. Quickly He made it clear that they did certain chores on the Sabbath, and certainly, He had the right to do this miracle. His healing takes place on Sunday as well as Monday. God's calendar has no blank days.

In a healthier sense Christians know that God is not bound by any Sunday observance, though they themselves are. Sunday is the Lord's Day, and is not like any other day of the week. They do not quibble about what can be done and what can't. They awake on Sunday and know that it is the Lord's Day, and they will worship, refresh themselves, and do such things as will enrich their lives and the lives of others.

The right use of the Sabbath has in it a wonderful "freeing from infirmity." All of us need this week after week.

Wednesday, September 28
REJECTED
Read I Samuel 15:13-26

"I will not return with you; for you have rejected the word of the Lord, and the Lord has rejected you from being king over Israel."

So said Samuel to Saul. It was God's pronouncement upon a man who had failed. And in Saul's case the failure was great. He failed, not as a king's subject, but as a king. Failure is failure, to be sure, but if a king fails the results are worse. To those who have been given much, more is always expected.

What was Saul's failure? In his own words, he admitted: "I feared the people and obeyed their voice." He served the people rather than God. He should have served God first, and thus served his people best. But he failed and was rejected. He was given a dishonorable discharge from the throne.

Disobedience to God always bears bad fruit. We are not kings, but all of us have our place of responsibility. If we carry it out in God's Name, we shall be kept in our place, and all will be blessed.

+

Thursday, September 29
GETTING ALONG
Read James 3:13-18

But the wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, open to reason, full of mercy and good fruits, without uncertainty or insincerity.

Sometimes it seems silly to keep still when you have just the answer to give to someone who "has it coming." We think too, that you have to deal with other people in their own coin. If they are angry we have to be angry; if they use childish tactics we should come back at them with more of the same. If they are loud and boastful, we must be louder and more boastful.

All this, James reminds us, is pretty far beneath a Christian. Anybody can get dirty and anybody can pick up a handful of dirt and throw it. Christians can do that, too, but they don't. They have a better way of getting along, and nobody can say that they get "walked all over" because they do.

This system is here called the wisdom from above. Jesus used it and He told His followers to use it. Love goes a long, long way to take care of trouble, small or great.

Friday, September 30
BE SURE YOU GET IT!
Read Luke 10:38-42

"Mary has chosen the good portion, which shall not be taken away from her."

Martha did not come off nearly as well as Mary did that day when Jesus came to their house. And it isn't because Martha didn't have the same chance. She thought the wrong thing was most important. Mary was wiser. She put the highest price on the right thing.

There are many things to be had from Jesus. There are many things to be had from belonging to the Church. But the surprising—and sad—thing is that a great many people get many of the benefits without getting the "good portion," the important part, the one thing needful. They get good ideas, they get worthwhile assignments, they get training of various kinds, but they don't always get saved.

Number One on the Church's program is bringing people to Christ so that they shall be saved. Then follow all the other benefits that go with the fellowship of Christians. But *first* it is the good portion all men need.

Saturday, October 1
BE HUMBLE
Read Psalms 75:4-7

I say to the boastful, "Do not boast," and to the wicked, "Do not lift up your horn."

No one really likes a person who is boastful. To be such a person surely is not to be a sincere Christian. Such a person is small no matter how big he tries to make himself by "beating his own drum." The truly great are always humble and self-effacing.

The Psalmist impresses us with the fact that none of us has anything at all to be boasting about. Under almighty God, what are we like? Just specks, that's all, with little achievements, little successes, little victories. And we also have to remember that under God we have a lot of big messes, big failures, big defeats. How foolish to talk about the successes when the failures happen too!

What shall we do? Well, let's give God the glory, and quietly and thankfully live these lives of ours. God takes note of the worthy. And so does the world! You don't live for your glory, but God's.

Correspondence

HELP NEEDED!

►You were referred to by Mr. Kramer, the editor of *The Lutheran Layman,* as a possible help in locating my brother. A couple months ago I wrote to *The Lutheran Layman* and told about my missing brother and I got a letter back from Mr. Kraemer in which he told me he would publish a short story of the case in the August issue of his paper. In the same letter he gave me your name and address; maybe I could find out if he is a member of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

My husband, three of our children, and I came to this country six and one-half years ago and I have been trying to find out about my brother the last four years. I wrote first to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Washington, but they suggested that I try to find him through Norwegian clubs, church organizations, and so on, and that's what I am doing now.

My brother's full name is Aadne Bertinius Berg. He was born in 1906 in Stavanger, Norway. He came to the USA about in 1923 or 1924, changed his name to Eddie Berg, married a couple of years later an American girl named Marvel Harding from Baltimore, Maryland. Their oldest son's name is Monrad. That's when we lost contact with him. He worked as a ship machinist and might still be working in that trade.

Some time ago we heard a rumor that he was divorced and lived on the West Coast, working on freight boats going from Seattle to Alaska, but we never found out if that was true, not knowing where to write to find out.

This is the story, and I will appreciate it very much if you could give me any further advice, or any information about the matter. I am his youngest sister, and was only six years old when I saw him last.

My father is preparing for a visit over here; if all goes well he will be here before Christmas, and I know he would be so happy if we could locate Eddie and we could be together again.

Mrs. K. Reiersen
Rt. 4, Box 214
Yuba City, Calif.

ABOUT ALASKA

►During this past summer I visited Alaska and the ELC mission field there. Seeing first hand the tireless, creative efforts of the mission staff was truly inspiring and the experience of a lifetime.

As readers of Lutheran Herald know, the ELC field is principally located along the western coast of the Seward Peninsula. This is desolate, lonely, largely uninhabited country. The Eskimos and whites who live there make their homes in sea coast or river villages. Compared to towns in midwestern United States these villages are small —less than a hundred people often, a thousand or so in Kotylkue and Nome.

The needs of the people are great. In thinking about Alaskan missions, gross population statistics are quite useless. You have to ask not how many people, but how much leadership, assistance, instruction, help do they need? Orphan children in the States are a rarity. In Alaska with high accident, tuberculosis, and other disease rates, and relatively limited medical care, Eskimo orphans are common. Perhaps one third or more of Alaska's Eskimo children live apart from their own families in orphanages, foster homes, or with relatives. Such massive disruption of family life poses giganitic social problems for now and for the future.

The way in which the ELC mission activity under the skillful and resourceful leadership of Pastor Norval Hegland and his co-workers is responding to changing conditions is heartening. The Nome congregation is an excellent example of this responsiveness. Eskimos from the villages are moving to larger towns such as Nome where there are more job opportunities. Pastor Hegland and the Department of Home Missions are to be commended for moving the church with the people. Calling a qualified pastor and building a suitable church will represent a sizeable investment. By this action, however, the children of God whose faith was kindled in the hinterland villages will be preserved and their children in turn blessed with God's Word and salvation.

Your Church's Alaska missionaries have a difficult job to do under primitive conditions. They live in tiny, lonely, even barren villages. I know they want no one's sympathy, for they have responded by free choice to the Church's call. Uphold them and their work in your prayers and your concern.

(The Rev.) Benjamin A. Gjenvick
Executive Director, Lutheran Welfare Society
Milwaukee, Wis.

PASTORS STUDY AT MENTAL HOSPITAL

RNS Photo

A group of Lutheran pastors and theological students recently spent six weeks at the state mental hospital, Willmar, Minn., in intensive study. They are pictured listening to a lecture by Dr. Frithjof Sorum (lower left), a member of the hospital staff. Dr. Sorum is a member of Vinge Church, Willmar, and is the lay representative on the Church Council from the Southern Minnesota District of the ELC.

The pastors' stay at the Willmar hospital is a part of the full-time 12-week course in clinical pastoral training sponsored jointly by Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, and the Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota.

Within the E.L.C.

DEDICATION OF WISCONSIN CHURCH

The Rev. M. C. Austinson, vice president of the Eastern District, dedicated Aug. 7 the new church of Nathaniel congregation, Bruce, Wis. This congregation moved three years ago its center from the rural Blue Hills area to the town of Bruce and has since experienced a gratifying growth. The building operation was given a good start through a Home Mission grant-in-aid of $7,500. The property now represents a value of $30,000. Pastor of this congregation until lately has been the Rev. S. Theodore Thompson.

PERSONS

The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, Tacoma, Wash., celebrated their golden wedding Aug. 6th. They have been living in the West since Mr. Johnson retired from the parish ministry about twenty years ago. His last parish was at Osakis, Minn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl C. Ericksen, will sail Oct. 27th for the Lutheran Orient Mission's field in Iraq; they were commissioned for missionary service by Dr. S. C. Eastvold, first vice president of the ELC, July 24th at First Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash.

Gordon Dahl, Clear Lake, S. Dak., student at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, was elected president of the Lutheran Student Association of America at its meeting Aug. 24-26 at Banff, Alberta, Canada. At the same meeting **Stanford Rosengren,** Thief River Falls, Minn., senior at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., was elected president of the association's North Central region.

The Rev. Neil T. Eckstein, formerly of Altoona, Wis., is since Sept. 1 pastor of Central Church, Stoughton, Wis.

The Rev. Martin Gulhaugen, previously pastor in Red Lodge, Montana, is now pastor in Nashua, Montana.

Dr. S. C. Thorpe, pastor emeritus of University Church of Hope, Minneapolis, began serving as interim pastor of First English Lutheran Church, Redwood Falls, Minn., Sept. 11th. His mail address will remain: 4031 Xerxes Ave. So., Minneapolis 12, Minn.

The Rev. Severin Gjerde, Blue Earth, Minn., is serving as interim pastor of the Estherville parish, Iowa.

The Rev. David M. Bey, Rhinelander, Wis., will in October move to the United Lutheran parish in Pigeon Falls, Wis.

The Rev. P. E. Pederson, De Soto, Wis., will in November begin serving a new Home Mission church in Edmunds, Wash.

The Rev. Justin H. Flak, South Wayne, Wis., has accepted a call to become assistant pastor in the Good Shepherd parish, Levittown, New York.

The Rev. Leif E. Evans has resigned as pastor of First Lutheran Church, Bemidji, Minn., and will move to Glendora, California, to establish a new church there. His successor in Bemidji will be **the Rev. R. M. Williams,** now assistant pastor of Bethlehem Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Rev. O. P. Stavaas, former missionary to Madagascar, who taught last year at Luther Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, Sask., will teach there also this year.

The Rev. Harold Hofstad, Alexandria, N. Dak., will late in the fall begin establishing a new Home Mission parish in Bismarck, N. Dak.

The Rev. Frederick J. Bolton, who spent the past school year in graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary, will continue his studies there during the present school year.

The Rev. James Sonnenberg, formerly of Chokio, Minn., was installed Sept. 4th as pastor of the Hoople parish in North Dakota by District President Tallakson. After the installation the parish gave a reception in welcom of the pastor and his family, present ing them a cash gift.

The silver wedding of the **Rev. and Mrs. Melford S. Knutson** will be cele brated Oct. 9th by his parish, Firs Lutheran Church, Albert Lea, Minn This year is also the twenty-fifth sinc Mr. Knutson's ordination.

Mr. Edward Johnson, member o the Zion Society for Israel's Minne apolis staff, and his wife celebrate on Sept. 7th the 25th anniversary o their wedding.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Nostbakken Canadians, sailed on Aug. 25th from New York, bound for Paris, where they will be studying French for year, and then go on to Sudan, Africa for missionary service. Prior to their leaving they received a gift of $30 from the Torquay Bible Week gather ing at Torquay, Sask., the home com munity of Mrs. Nostbakken.

The Rev. P. O. Wee, until lately living at Windom, Minn., began Sept 1 serving as visitation pastor in Bethe parish, Madison, Wis.

The Rev. Johan Thorson, earlie pastor of music in Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, is now assistan pastor in Vinje parish, Willmar, Minn

The Rev. Verlyn O. Smith, Sturgis S. Dak., has accepted a teaching posi tion in the Department of Christian ity and Philosophy, Augustana Col lege, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

The Rev. Walter I. Aamoth, unti lately superintendent of the Bethe Home, Williston, N. Dak., is nov serving as assistant pastor of Trinit Church, Spring Grove, Minn.

The Rev. Louis Hagen of Fores City, Iowa, is serving as interim pasto of First Lutheran Church, Sioux City Iowa.

The Rev. D. B. Gilbertson, Ell River, Minn., has accepted a call t Conrad, Montana, and will begin hi pastorate there Oct. 15th.

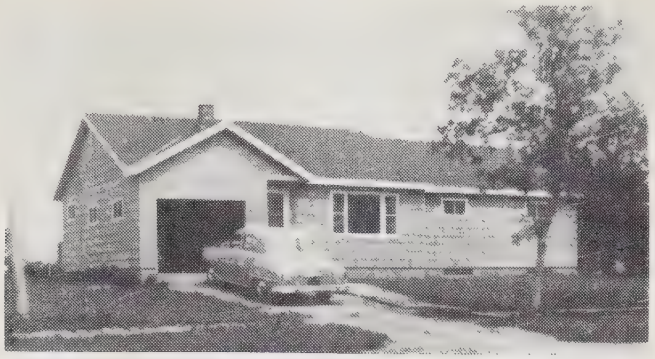
The Rev. Marcus Gravdal, formerl assistant pastor of Grace Church, Ea Claire, Wis., is now the senior pasto of that parish.

The Rev. Russell E. Halaas, forme ly of Big Sandy, Mont., will by Sept 18th begin serving as assistant pasto of St. Paul's Church, Missoula, Mont

The Rev. Gilford S. Helgeson, unti lately pastor of First Lutheran Church Mitchell, S. Dak., began Aug. 15 hi work as an ELC evangelist, assistin local planners in organizing Preaching Teaching-Reaching missions.

Herbert E. Strom was ordained Aug 28th, on call to First Lutheran Churc

INSTALLATION AND PARSONAGE DEDICATION IN NORTH DAKOTA PARISH



he above picture shows the new parsonage of the Fairdale parish in North Dakota. It was edicated July 24th by District President Tallakson. The same day the new pastor of the arish, the Rev. Stephen Engelstad, was installed. This parish consists of four congregaons: Vang, Silvesta, St. Olaf, and Highland.

ed Lodge, Montana, in his home hurch, Trinity of Brooklyn, N. Y. Ordinator was the Rev. C. O. Pederen. The new pastor is a graduate of t. Olaf College and of Luther Theogical Seminary, St. Paul.

Miss Delia Dahl has resigned as oranist of Trinity Church, Moorhead, Minn., after forty years of service. Her uccessor is Roy Stahl of the Concordia College music faculty.

ISTRICTS

astern

Park Forest, Ill. On Aug. 28th Trinty Church, parish of the Rev. E. N. Okland, received 57 new members, making a total of 275 accessions since ast spring.

outhern Minnesota

St. Louis Park, Minn. Westwood Church, parish of the Rev. Norman .. Nielsen, on Sept. 11th, used for he first time its newly completed hurch building. Dedication announcements will come later.

orth Dakota

Mylo, N. Dak. During the leave of bsence of its pastor, the Rev. Arland iske, for graduate study, the Mylo arish will be served by the Rev. O. L. roehl (ALC), who for the past nine ears has been pastor to Lutheran stuents at the University of North Dakota.

Park River, N. Dak. The ninth anual retreat of the Park River Circuit WMF was held Aug. 23rd at the Park iver Bible Camp. Among the speaks were the Rev. Joel T. Pederson of Valhalla and Mrs. Ruth Kenell of rand Forks. Mrs. James Skyrud, a past president, was given a WMF Life Membership.

South Dakota

Beresford, S. Dak. The 58th annual fall festival of the Bethesda Homes took place Sunday, Aug. 28th, with Pastors Selmer M. Heen and Selmer A. Berge as festival speakers. Another notable feature of the celebration was the installation of Mr. Ardell Banker as the new superintendent of the Children's Home.

Rocky Mountain

Culbertson, Montana. Trinity Church, parish of the Rev. Norman R. Prestbye, celebrated its 25th anniversary July 17th. Guest speakers were the Rev. W. I. Aamoth, superintendent of Bethel Sunset Home, Williston, N. Dak., and the Rev. C. E. Johnson, former pastor of the congregation, now executive secretary of the ELC Brotherhood.

Pacific

East Stanwood, Wash. Freeborn Church, parish of the Rev. Gottlieb Schmitt, is free of debt since it in the middle of the summer paid the mortgage incurred in 1948 at the time of building its parsonage. It has now a membership of 185.

Bremerton, Wash. Emmanuel Church, parish of the Rev. Stanley Gunsten, has broken ground for the erection of a new $90,000 church. When the new edifice is finished in about a year the church now used will be converted into a Sunday School building.

Canada

Midale-Macoun, Sask. Late in July Bethlehem Church of Midale and Bethany Church of Macoun, parish of the Rev. Erik Haave, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their founding. Guest speakers were District President Dale and three former pastors of the parish: J. B. Stolee, Sigmund Bue, and Gordon Hope. The festivities included the dedication of the parish parsonage and a Hammond organ in Bethlehem Church.

ADULT LEADERSHIP BIBLE CAMP

Central Wisconsin Bible Camp operates most of the summer for various groups of young people, but for the past eight years one week has been set aside for the use of adult church leaders. This past summer 160 of these met for inspiration and fellowship one week during the month of July. Most of them were Sunday school teachers, but there were also many congregational officers. Several brought their families along. As the program varies from year to year, many earlier regis-

OUR SAVIOR'S PARSONAGE, EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

The accompanying picture shows the new parsonage recently purchased by Our Savior's Church, Eau Claire, Wis., parish of the Rev. Gilbert O. Halverson. It is to be dedicated Sept. 25th by District President Schmidt.

trants return several summers in succession. Visitors also frequently drive in to spend a day or so at the camp. The present dean is Clifford Hermanson of Merrill, and Miss Joan Larson of Wausau is registrar.

INSTALLATION AND PARSONAGE DEDICATION IN ILLINOIS PARISH

District President Schmidt dedicated on Aug. 21 the new parsonage of Bethany Church, Leland, Ill., and also installed the Rev. Arthur O. Pedersen as pastor of the parish.

OBITUARY

Prof. E. W. Schmidt

Professor Edward W. Schmidt, father of the Rev. F. I. Schmidt, president of the Eastern District, died in Chicago Aug. 9th, in his 89th year. Funeral rites were held Aug. 12th in the same city. A son of Dr. F. A. Schmidt and Caroline, nee Allwardt, Schmidt was born Nov. 26, 1866, at Decorah, Iowa. In his youth he attended the University of Wisconsin, receiving his B.A. in 1887 and his M.A. in 1889. For about fifty years he taught alternately at St. Olaf College and Red Wing Seminary, serving as president of the latter institution from 1910 to 1918. His wife Inga, nee Eisteinsen, died in 1919. He is survived by three sons and a daughter, also two brothers (one being Dr. Paul G. Schmidt of Northfield, Minn.) and one sister.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fargo Circuit WMF will meet Oct. 12th at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Rice Lake Circuit WMF will meet Oct. 4th at Dovre Church, near Chetek, Wis.

Wanted: A used communion set by Hope Lutheran Church, Mercer, N. Dak. Write the Rev. Andrew Kuvik, Mercer, N. Dak.

Pastors' Wives Fellowship. All pastors' wives are invited to a fellowship meeting Jan. 10-11, 1956, at St. Anthony Park Church, St. Paul, Minn., (during Seminary Mid-Winter Convocation week).

Rock River Circuit WMF will meet Oct. 12th at Our Savior's Church, Beloit, Wis. Speakers: Mrs. O. G. Malmin and the Rev. Glenn W. Bragstad.

Central Wisconsin Circuit WMF will meet Oct. 4th at Amherst, Wis., (High School Auditorium). Speakers: Mrs. Byron Nelson and the Rev. Talbert Ronning.

Sioux Falls Circuit WMF will meet Oct. 12th at the Palisade Church, Garretson, S. Dak. Speaker: Missionary Sigurd Larsen, Sudan.

The Zion Society for Israel will meet in convention Oct. 7-9 at Windom, Minn. Speakers: Pastors Oscar A. Anderson, Emil Erpestad, N. E. Bergstrom, C. M. Hanson, and Dr. H. Conrad Hoyer.

Estherville Circuit WMF will meet Oct. 4th at Lost Island Church, Graettinger, Iowa. Speaker: Miss Eleanor Bjorkman.

NORTHERN MINNESOTA PARSONAGE

The new parsonage of Immanuel Church, Plummer, Minn., was recently dedicated by Dr. A. E. Hanson, president of the Northern Minnesota District. As a good deal of the labor was donated, the cost was held at about $16,000. This congregation, formerly a part of the Oklee parish, has been a separate parish since the early part of 1954. Its pastor, the Rev. O. M. Simundson, was installed in July last year.

PARISH CONSERVATION AND EXTENSION THROUGH . . .
THE PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Placement Service of the E.L.C. serves many people each year. Read the listings below. They may be of value to you or someone that you know. The merits of the propositions advertised have not been investigated and the Placement Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Placement Service of the E.L.C., 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

FOR SALE

Farms

80 acre Benton Co., Minn. farm, 57 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and meadow. Good soil, modern buildings in very good condition. 10 room house, barn, silo, double garage, machine shed, granary. New chicken house. ½ mi. to school, close to ELC church on State highway. On mail, milk, school bus route. Fine community. 430-1A

Two good producing farms, close together, 160 and 136 acres, buildings on each. 35 mi. north of Iowa border, live in central Minn. Near ELC, school bus, mail route. REA. 430-2A

240 acre central Minn. farm, 2 mi. from town and Lutheran church. Very fine laying land, good road and buildings. 6 room modern house, oil furnace. Can be bought at $65 per acre; terms arranged. 430-3A

115 acres, inside city limits, Goodhue Co., Minn. 8 room all insulated house, full basement. Well near house, 36x74 ft. barn, drinking cups, 22 stanchions; granary; silo; chicken house; corn crib; other buildings. 2 Lutheran churches. Fall or Spring possession. 430-4A

240 acre farm, heavy soil, 140 tillable, 100 in timber. Very good buildings, 110 ft. barn, chicken coop, double garage, modern 8 room house, machine shed, silo and corn crib. ½ mi. from grade school; near two Lutheran churches; Sawyer Co., Wis. Selling due to owner's poor health. Price $25,000; $10,000 down. 430-5A

Homes

Two lots for sale in good north Minneapolis location. Price $1,000. 430-6B

Businesses

Hardware store. Shelf hardware, plumbing, heating. Growing business in southern Minn. Good farming district. Building includes 5 room apartment. 430-7C

Well established machine shop in good business town, 4 Lutheran churches, western Minn. 430-8C

Produce and cream station with lunch room and living quarters combined. New building, all modern, in west central Minn. 430-9C

Leased shoe department in leading department store, city of 8,000, northwestern Wis. Trading area 50 mi. radius. Volume approx.

)00 yearly; clean stock; no fixtures to approx. $15,000 inventory. Owner leav- state. Strong Lutheran community. 430-10C

WANTED TO RENT

aall farm wanted close to Twin Cities. 430-11A

POSITIONS WANTED

stodian position or other manual labor, rably inside work, wanted in Minne- 430-12E

iddle-aged man, no smoking or drinking, s chore job on small farm in southern . Give details. 430-13E

echanical Engineer, age 31, ten years' ience in power field, desires to relocate idwest. 1 child. Now employed in New City by large manufacturer of power equipment. Will consider any position ngineering field. Highest references. 430-14E

HELP WANTED

oks, 1st and 2nd, wanted in home for . Good salary including room and board. Cross-Blue Shield benefits, 5½ day . Delightful suburban setting in Chicago 430-15F

rl wanted for housework by congenial derate family in south Minneapolis. 430-16F

iddle-aged Christian woman wanted as panion to widowed woman of 55. Com- ly modern farm home, southeastern h Dakota. Lutheran community, 3 mi. to ch. 430-17F

arried couple wanted for general farm . Separate buildings, good wages plus , eggs and meat furnished. Lutheran munity, southern Minnesota. 430-18G

Loving Remembrance

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

I heard a voice from heaven saying, e, Blessed are the dead who die in the from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, they may rest from their labors; for their s follow with them. Revelation 14:13.

loving remembrance of dear ones de- ed, the following gifts for the further- of the Kingdom of God have been n.

July 5 through 8, 1955

, Eugene, Whalan, Minn., $9.
ad, Rodd, Mt. Horeb, Wis., $7.50
bson, Lewis, Moorland, Iowa, $2.
son, J. P., Foley, Minn., $8.
son, Leonard, Park River, No. Dak., $1.
son, Mrs. Waldemar, Lisbon, No. Dak., $10.
s, Raymond, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $4.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Mt. Horeb, Wis., $15.
ird, Nels, Foley, Minn., $2.
en, Mrs. Ragna, Roseglen, No. Dak., $5.
slie, Rueben, Upham, No. Dak., $3.
n, Alf C., Minneapolis, Minn., $3.
n, Mrs. Mabel, Minneapolis, Minn., $1.
aux, A. C., Karlstad, Minn., $1.
nussen, Al, Hanlontown, Iowa, $1.
ard, Ben, Marietta, Minn., $4.
eth, Mrs. Ole, Edmore, No. Dak., $4.
s, Mrs. Charlotte, Scandinavia, Wis., $2.
dahl, James, Viroqua, Wis., $5.
on, Ole J., Westbrook, Minn., $20.
ey, Harvey, Whalan, Minn., $2.
, Gilbert, Edinburg, No. Dak., $1.
, Ole, Montrose, So. Dak., $6.
es, Robert, Bradley, So. Dak., $3.
hl, John, Dawson, Minn., $100.
estad, Mrs. Anna K., Northwood, Iowa, 7.50
erud, Dr. A. M., Aberdeen, Wash., $5.
land, Merle, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $8.
e, George, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, $2.50
Ulvestad, Mrs. Bertha, De Forest, Wis., $3.
Viken, Lafe, Halstad, Minn., $1.
Westre, Charlotte, Clarkfield, Minn., $29.
Ziebarth, Mrs. Emilie, Redwood Falls, Minn., $3.

From July 11 through 15, 1955

Acord, Nathan, Choteau, Mont., $2.
Amerson, Gustav, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $16.
Anderson, Sivert, Twin Valley, Minn., $5.
Antonson, Mrs. Isak, Hettinger, No. Dak., $1.
Askelson, Mrs. Dena, Ames, Iowa, $41.
Askerlund, Eugene, Skarperud, Dr. A. H., Aberdeen, Wash., $10.
Bakkum, James, Westby, Wis., $8.
Banks, Mrs. Ruth, Aurora, Ill., $4.
Benjamin, Mrs. Iva, Beresford, So. Dak., $5.
Berg, Mrs. Wm., New Richland, Minn., $15.
Bolstad, Mrs. Arne K., Fertile, Minn., $22.
Bredeson, Mrs. Christ, Tjostelson, Thorval, Fergus Falls, Minn., $4.
Corneliusen, Conrad, Rugby, No. Dak., $6.
Eidem, Einer, Elk Point, So. Dak., $7.
Eitreim, Daniel C., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $2.
Emmons, Henry, Grygla, Minn., $11.
Elton, Mrs. L. O. Viroqua, Wis., $9.
Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $12.
Flaten, A. T., Sedan, Minn., $47.
Fredrickson, Peter, Davenport, No. Dak., $3.
Finseth, Miss Clara M., Kenyon, Minn., $3.
Glesne, Rev. Ole, Aberdeen, So. Dak., $10.
Grandall, George, Lignite, No. Dak., $15.50
Grimsrud, Edward, Torquay, Sask., Canada, $15.
Gunderson, Guy, Aberdeen, So. Dak., $5.
Hafses, Mr. and Mrs. R. K., Larson, Mr. and Mrs., A. L., Aberdeen, So. Dak., $10.
Hafsoe, Ernest, Linn Grove, Iowa, $2.
Halsten, Mrs. Julia, Jackson, Minn., $8.
Halverson, Mrs. L. B., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $5.
Hanson, Mrs. Edwin R., Clearbrook, Minn., $6.
Helland, Jacob, Eyota, Minn., $20.
Herman, Mrs. Arlo, Upham, No. Dak., $3.
Holm, Mrs. Andrew, Moorhead, Minn., $3.
Holum, Anna, Seattle, Wash., $8.
Iverson, Theodore, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $12.
Jenson, Jens Paul, Hayward, Minn., $55.
Jerve, Gerhard, Appleton, Minn., $37.
Johnson, Mrs. George T., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $7.
Johnson, Iver Benhard, Lake Mills, Iowa, $14.
Kjelstrom, Mrs. Orpha, Fargo, No. Dak., $10.
Kokkeby, Carl, Coon Valley, Wis., $2.
Kolaas, Mrs. Martin, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $3.
Kongslie, Reuben, Upham, No. Dak., $15.
Kycek, Ludvik, Hayward, Minn., $8.
Lagervall, Warner D., Kenyon, Minn., $2.
Larson, Mrs. John, Minneapolis, Minn., $5.
Liane, Mrs. Oluf, New Richland, Minn., $5.
Lee, Carl F., Lorentson, Bernt, Fosston, Minn., $4.
Malmin, G. M., Mc Callsburg, Iowa, $47.
Mateberg, Caroline, Gary, Minn., $10.
Mitchell, Mrs. Sara, Pontiac, Ill., $20.
Nelson, Mrs. Henry, Hawick, Minn., $16.
Nelson, George, D., Osage, Ia., $1.
Nelson, Ole, Ulen, Minn., $2.
Norgard, Hazel, Grove City, Minn., $100.
O'Brien, Mrs. Sadie, Osage, Ia., $.50
Olson, Martin, New Richland, Minn., $10.
Olson, Mrs. Oscar A., Osage, Ia., $1.
Olson, Tobias, Almont, No. Dak., $17.
Peters, Henry, Sacred Heart, Minn., $16.
Peterson, Mrs. Sophia, Estherville, Ia., $4.
Rotegard, Mrs. Andrew, New Richland, Minn., $15.
Rustad, George Oscar, Lake Mills, Ia., $16.
Sampson, Mrs. A. A., New Richland, Minn., $20.
Severson, Mrs. Mary, Ellsworth, Ia., $86.75
Sorben, Anna, Grand Meadow, Minn., $500.
Stoskapf, Lowell, Decorah, Ia., $6.
York, Killis N., New Richland, Minn., $5.

From July 18 through July 22, 1955

Anderson, John A., Cadott, Wis., $3.
Askelson, Dena, Ames, Ia., $2.
Beck, M. C., Canby, Ore., $3.
Bjorg, Syvert, Adams, No. Dak., $23.
Charlson, Edward, Story City, Ia., $15.
Christensen, Mrs. Christ, Lakeville, Minn., $19.
Clough, Mrs. Mary, Bryant, So. Dak., $4.
Cuee, Ole, Milford, Ia., $45.10
Slifer, Ia., $1.
Erickson, Clarence, Spring Valley, Wis., $49.
Espland, Mrs. Inwood, Ia., $59.
Gunlikson, Anum, Zahl, No. Dak., $30.
Hagen, Anton, Roslyn, So. Dak., $5.
Hammer, Emil, Roslyn, So. Dak., $10.
Hanson, Hans G., Drayton, No. Dak., $2.
Hanson, Mrs. Oscar, Bruce, So. Dak., $32.
Hauge, Carvel, Roslyn, So. Dak., $5.
Hemmah, Adolf, Roslyn, So. Dak., $10.
Hemmingsen, J. P., McCanna, No. Dak., $5.
Hesby, Mrs. Joseph, Halstad, Minn., $7.
Hickman, Perry, Columbus, No. Dak., $6.
Johnson, Elmer S. $5.
Johnson, Mrs. Melbourne T., Blooming Prairie, Minn., $2.
Johnson, Mrs. Theo. Badger, Ia., $2.
Kirkeby, Lewis, Maddock, No. Dak., $10.
Kraabel, Chester, Belgrade, Minn., $51.
Krokson, Victor, Greenwood, Wis., $20.
Legried, Mrs. Knute, Rake, Ia., $41.
Lund, Mrs. Hans, Peterson, Minn., $10.
Mandsager, Tillie, Badger, Ia., $2.
Moe, Otto, Lanesboro, Minn., $21.75
Moen, Mrs. Hannah, Kasson, Minn., $3.
Nesheim, Mrs. N. M., Badger, Ia., $7.
Norstad, Oscar, Wanamingo, Minn., $12.
Oettel, Mrs. Emelie, Spooner, Wis., $1.
Ohl, Mr. Ernest, Tyler, Minn., $5.
Olson, Arthur E., Postville, Ia., $23.
Olson, Gerhard, Roslyn, So. Dak., $36.
Olson, Mrs. Mary Solstein, Fosston, Minn., $10.
Otrembo, Mrs. Stancy, Adams, No. Dak., $2.
Ostrembo, Mrs. Stancy, Grafton, No. Dak., $5.
Pederson, Mrs. Hilda. Eugene, Ore., $5.
Peterson, Christ, Barrett, Minn., $48.
Peterson, Mons, Spooner, Wis., $1.
Peterson, N. J., Randall, Ia., $8.
Pladsen, Truls, Park Rapids, Minn., $4.
Qualley, Mrs. Randi, Hills, Minn., $21.
Rasmusson, Roy, Enderlin, No. Dak., $188.50
Robarge, Mrs. Minnie, Cameron, Wis., $5.
Rockne, Lewis, Harmony, Minn., $12.
Ronshaugen, Sarah, Roslyn, So. Dak., $10.
Skauperud, Dr. A. M., Aberdeen, Wash., $10.
Soderstrom, Merlin, Kelley, Ia. $15.
Stenson, Elling, Turtle Lake, No. Dak., $12.
Swenson, Mrs. Chris, Fosston, Minn., $10.
Thoreson, Mrs. McVille, No. Dak., $5.
Thorsnes, Donald, Story City, Ia., $10.
Thompson, Mrs. T. H., Zahl, No. Dak., $1.
Twidt, Mrs. Louis, Park Rapids, Minn., $10.
Von Fischer, The Rev. William, Walnut Grove, Minn., $3.
Wang, Kari, (Dolly), Glenwood City, Wis., $27.50
Wennerstrom, Dave, Detroit Lakes, Minn., $5.
Wrolson, Gesine, Belgrade, Minn., $23.50

From July 25 through July 29, 1955

Airhart, Lewis, Gary, Minn., $10.
Anderson, Mrs. Axel, Clearbrook, Minn., $5.
Anderson, John, LeRoy, Minn., $14.50
Anderson, Martin, Wild Rice, No. Dak., $3.
Anderson, Mrs. Willie, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $7.
Bakken, Hans, Dawson, Minn., $1.
Beaver, Oscar O., Kasson, Minn., $18.50
Bennett, David Lee, Bricelyn, Minn., $14.50
Berntson, Louie, Edmore, No. Dak., $12.
Bjordal, Wesley, Bode, Ia., $2.
Bjorklund, Rudolf, Elkhorn, Wis., $3.
Braaten, Erick O., Starbuck, Minn., $6.
Bragstad, A. S., Rio, Wis., $5.
Branch, Attie, Stanhope, Ia., $5.
Brekke, Mrs. Helmer, Velva, No. Dak., $30.
Brink, Mrs. Magnus, Ihlen, Minn., $5.
Clark, Mrs. Frank, Wakonda, So. Dak., $5.
Clausen, Hans, Lily, So. Dak., $7.
Engen, Nickolai, Osakis, Minn., $5.
Erickson, Albert J., Cashton, Wis., $3.
Exe, Severt, Hayfield, Minn., $5.
Fjaer, Mrs. Alma, Hawley, Minn., $10.
Forsell, Paul, Gary, Minn., $2.
Gradin, William, Benedict, No. Dak., $2.
Hanson, Byron, Fargo, No. Dak., $3.
Hanson, Carl, Bricelyn, Minn., $73.
Haugen, Mrs. Ed., Lily, So. Dak., $6.
Haugen, Mrs. Jacob, Stewartville, Minn., $8.50
Hazen, Peder, Ambrose, No. Dak., $4.
Hegre, Mrs. Maria, Minneapolis, Minn., $5.
Huseby, Gunhild, Milan, Minn., $43.
Jenson, Louis, Arlington, So. Dak., $4.
Johnson, Mrs. Arthur, Hector, Minn., $13.
Johnson, Clara, Bode, Ia., $43.
Johnson, Mrs. Oscar, Irene, So. Dak., $22.
Kremin, Agnes E., Cottonwood, Minn., $4.
Lindsay, Donald, Bode, Ia., $9.
Markuson, Fanny, Kenyon, Minn., $2.
Millie, Mrs. Louise, Marshall, Minn., $3.
Mohn, Mrs. Hannah, Hayfield, Minn., $30.75
Monson, Albert, Bode, Ia., $19.
Mork, Mrs. Julia, Hector, Minn., $8.
Nelson, Amund J., Bricelyn, Minn., $93.
Nesvig, The Rev. L. L., Stoughton, Wis., $25.
Olson, Carl L., Bode, Ia., $29.
Olson, Charles, Lake Wilson, Minn., $8.
Opsahl, Mrs. Hannah, Pelican Rapids, Minn., $4.
Orvik, Marie, Seattle, Wash., $1.50
Peterson, Mrs. John P., Watford City, No. Dak., $6.
Ramstad, Arthur, Wild Rice, No. Dak., $2.
Ramstad, Gerhard, Wild Rice, No. Dak., $3.
Rukke, Mrs. Ted, McIntosh, Minn., $1.
Sigdahl, John, Dawson, Minn., $11.
Solheim, Mrs. Christine, Garretson, So. Dak., $3.
Stevens, Mrs. Esther, Hayfield, Minn., $11.50
Strand, Oleann, Belgrade, Minn., $5.
Thronson, Adolph, Mount Horeb, Wis., $87.
Wenstad, August, Bottineau, No. Dak., $9.
Wick, Quar, Kloten, No. Dak., $1.
Wodahl, Mrs. Petra O., Erskine, Minn., $20.

From August 1 through 5, 1955

Amundson, Mrs. Joheanne, Osseo, Wis., $4.
Anderson, Harry, Elk Mound, Wis., $11.
Anderson, John, Echo, Minn., $1.
Anderson, Mrs. Melvin, Armstrong, Iowa, $17.

Anderson, Thomas O., Echo, Minn., $19.
Anderson, William O., Kathryn, No. Dak., $2.
Astrup, Dr. Johannes, Natal, South Africa, $10.
Baker, William, Belleville, Wis., $15.
Bakke, Pete, Vienna, So. Dak., $9.
Beach, Mrs. Chas., Alexandria, Minn., $1.
Benson, Christ, Joice, Iowa, $33.
Bockman, Oscar, Newcastle, Nebr., $12.
Boe, Mrs. Anna, Edmore, No. Dak., $25.
Boomgarden, John, Forest City, Iowa, $201.
Boorman, Mrs. A., Leonard, Minn., $25.
Brown, Mrs. A. K., Litchfield, Minn., $2.
Brusven, Mrs. Christine, Cottonwood, Minn., $5.
Byhaug, Johanna, Dawson, Minn., $6.
Chan, Frank, Alexandria, Minn., $5.
Charlson, Edward, Story City, Iowa, $14.
Christian, Melvin, Ringsted, Iowa, $26.
Dahl, Mrs. Marie, Poulsbo, Wash., $3.
Dahl, Mrs. Louis, Dawson, Minn., $1.
Dinsmore, Mrs. George, Whitehall, Wis., $8.
Ellingson, Mrs. Hannah, Tacoma, Wash., $11.
Erickson, Ed., Chilton, Wis., $8.
Farnsworth, Michael, Coon Valley, Wis., $10.
Fjeld, Mrs. Tom, Aneta, No. Dak., $9.
Flatebo, Chris, Storden, Minn., $11.
Fredrickson, Baby, Orville, Windom, Minn., $5.
Frick, Ernest, Velva, No. Dak., $5.
Hauskins, Mrs. Ole, Blue Earth, Minn., $131.
Hjermstad, Mrs. Hannah, Cannon Falls, Minn., $25.
Holden, Mrs. Halvor, Frankfort, Mich., $5.
Hovre, Mathia, Colfax, Wis., $5.
Houg, Mrs. Anne, Fergus Falls, Minn., $7.
Jensen, Willie, McCanna, No. Dak., $5.
Jenson, John, Keene, No. Dak., $5.
Johnson, Joseph, Whitehall, Wis., $3.
Johnson, Mrs. Oscar, Vermillion, So. Dak., $20.
Kirkwold, Gustav, Starbuck, Minn., $10.
Kjorstad, Ole, River Falls, Wis., $9.
Kolstad, J. C., Glenville, Minn., $48.50
Landsen, Barney, Enderlin, No. Dak., $5.
Larson, Lewis, Ringsted, Iowa, $5.
Marken, Miss Caroline, Chilton, Wis., $200.
Martin, Mrs. Eleanor, Morris, Ill., $10.
Mikkelson, Mrs. Nettie, Toronto, So. Dak., $8.
Mikkelson, Stiener, Blue Earth, Minn., $2.50
Miller, J. C., Page, No. Dak., $5.
Miller, Mrs. Oscar, Lakeville, Minn., $145.
Nave, Mr. Blue Earth, Minn., $2.50
Nelson, Anton, Catawba, Wis., $2.
Nelson, J. A., Wallingford, Iowa, $15.
Nelson, Mr. N., Blue Earth, Minn., $2.50
Norum, Mrs. Sivert E., Hallock, Minn., $10.
Olson, Mrs. Knut, Britton, So. Dak., $2.
Olson, Martin, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $27.
Orr, Mrs. Olive, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $7.
Ostrem, Thomas, Centerville, So. Dak., $50.
Pahl, Mrs. Fred, Decorah, Iowa, $6.
Peterson, Tobias, Blue Earth, Minn., $65.
Pynten, Peter, Coon Valley, Wis., $2.
Qualley, John, Chilton, Wis., $5.
Rasmusson, Roy, Enderlin, No. Dak., $3.
Remme, Mrs. Gordon, Luverne, Minn., $2.
Rockne, Lewis, Ringsted, Iowa, $7.
Rust, Diedrich, Marshall, Minn., $3.
Sevatson, Mrs. M. S., Wallingford, Iowa, $19.
Shellum, Adolph, St. James, Minn., $31.
Sieg, Mrs. Minnie, Reynolds, No. Dak., $3.
Sjol, Mrs. Wendell, New Town, No. Dak., $2.50.
Solberg, Mrs. Mathilde, Elk Mound, Wis., $1.
Stenseng, Ole, Renner, So. Dak., $11.
Thompson, Oscar, Clear Lake, Iowa, $30.
Thompson, Mrs. Peder, Barron, Wis., $3.
Trooein, Mrs. P. O., Eagle Grove, Iowa, $16.50
Vigdahl, William, Armstrong, Iowa, $9.
Wighs, Sheree, Velva, No. Dak., $2.
Westrum, Mrs. Bertha, Glenville, Minn., $5.

From August 8 through 12, 1955

Agre, Carl, Sinai, So. Dak., $11.
Amundson, Oscar, Elk Mound, Wis., $25.
Anderson, Mrs. A. H., Storden, Minn., $7.
Anderson, August, McGrath, Minn., $22.
Anderson, Garfield, Sedan, Minn., $43.
Anderson, George, Albert Lea, Minn., $1.
Anderson, John, New Era, Mich., $5.
Anderson, W. D., Wyndmere, No. Dak., $4.
Backman, Oscar, Newcastle, Nebr., $2.
Bang, Mrs. Sever, Ada, Minn., $20.
Bilden, Mrs. Marion, Tacoma, Wash., $26.
Blagan, L. H., Madison, So. Dak., $24.
Brattland, Andrew, Hendrum, Minn., $8.
Brudelie, Thelma, Minneapolis, Minn., $2.
Callies, Ivan, Madison, So. Dak., $3.
Cartwright, Mrs. J., Velva, No. Dak., $9.50
Christenson, Mrs. Morton, Madelia, Minn., $10.
Cole, Christian, Hanley Falls, Minn., $19.50
Cole, Selma, Moorhead, Minn., $1.
Crogen, Mrs. Knute, Wyndmere, No. Dak., $2.
Discher, Jacob, New Richland, Minn., $9.
Dralla, John, Northwood, Iowa, $2.
Eliason, Emil, Appleton, Minn., $2.
Ellsburg, Jeffery, Houston, Minn., $2.
Engstrom, Mrs. Jensine, Leeds, No. Dak., $24.50
Engstrom, Mrs. Marie, Belgrade, Minn., $17.
Erickson, Mrs. Albert, Erskine, Minn., $10.50
Erickson, Mrs. Amos, Jewell, Iowa, $16.

BOOKS BY A. N. ROGNESS

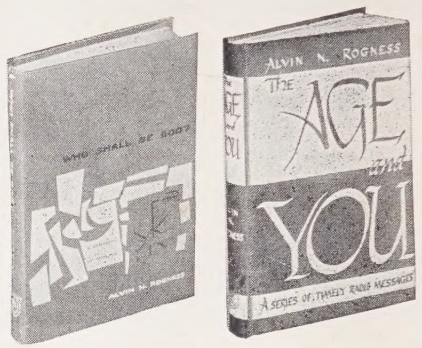
President, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota

WHO SHALL BE GOD?

Penetrating messages on the Word of God. With a sure hand the author strips illusion from our minds, reveals God with vigor that reaches into our innermost hearts, rouses to a positive, driving force for the Christian way of life. The sermons are arranged to follow the church calendar: Advent, New Year, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Memorial Sunday, Ascension, Pentecost, Trinity, Reformation, All-Saints Day.

$2.50

Code 14-709



THE AGE AND YOU

God's Word on man's problems of faith and Christian living is revealed with an effective vigor and freshness. Originally presented as radio talks over KGLO, Mason City, Iowa, where the author was serving a parish. **$2.00**

Code 14-10

AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE · MINNEAPOLIS 15, MINN.

Erickson, Nathan, Larson, Wis., $6.
Erickson, Oscar, Wolf Point, Mont., $5.
Erdlandson, A. J., Cyrus, Minn., $5.
Fradd, Mrs. Olivia, Crookston, Minn., $5.
Fulsaas, Olaves, Decorah, Iowa, $2.
Funer, Mrs. Kari, Decorah, Iowa, $10.
Grimmestad, B., Howard, So. Dak., $20.
Groe, Mrs. Alma, Emmons, Minn., $9.
Gunderson, Mrs. Carl, Cambridge, Wis., $5.
Halverson, Edward, Houston, Minn., $10.
Halverson, Elif, Hazel Run, Minn., $7.
Hanson, Herom, Astoria, So. Dak., $14.
Heath, Floyd, Sisseton, So. Dak., $1.
Heaton, Thos., Fargo, No. Dak., $3.
Heggerness, Nels, Mankato, Minn., $5.
Helgeland, Henry, Barron, Wis., $25.
Hellen, Bertha B., Decorah, Iowa, $18.
Helling, John, A., Madelia, Minn., $10.
Hogaas, Clarence, New Richland, Minn., $51.50
Homersland, Peter, Roland, Iowa, $22.
Howe, Olaf, Forest City, Iowa, $5.
Hylden, David W., Park River, No. Dak., $5.
Iverson, Oscar, Kindred, No. Dak., $22.
Jaspers, Jacob, Northwood, Iowa, $7.50
Johnson, John A., Wolf Point, Mont., $7.
Johnson, Mrs. Mary, Rushford, Minn., $21.
Johnson, John A., Onawa, Iowa, $10.
Johnson Tollef, Houston, Minn., $15.
Johnson, Mrs. Tollef, Houston, Minn., $19.
Jorde, Belle, Houston, Minn., $28.
Jorgenson, Julius, Des Moines, Iowa, $57.
Kettleson, Mrs. Lizzie, Houston, Minn., $6.
Kittleson, Clarence N., Mason City, Iowa, $10.
Klinski, Adolph, Houston, Minn., $4.
Larum, Mrs. Martha, Stoughton, Wis., $15.
Lucken, Peter, Madison, So. Dak., $1.
Mennis, Mrs. Hendricks, Minn., $40.
Monson, Hans, Alexander, No. Dak., $2.
Nedrud, Harry, Wolf Point, Mont., $17.
Nelson, Nels, Canby, Minn., $2.
Norby, Mrs. Carrie, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Nordstrom, Carl, Seattle, Wash., $3.
Nyas, Christine, San Diego, Calif., $2.
Nybeck, Mrs. Christine, Nome, No. Dak., $10.
Ochmark, Mrs. Belle, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Odegaard, Palmer, Sisseton, So. Dak., $4.
Oleson, Roger, Kensett, Iowa, $3.
Olin, Alyce, Ada, Minn., $1.
Olson, Mrs. E. H., Hazel Run, Minn., $15.
Olson, Martin, Wolf Point, Mont., $34.
Paulson, Selma, Sunburg, Minn., $26.
Pederson, Mrs. Dora, Wolf Point, Mont., $5.
Peterson, Mrs. Lena, Fosston, Minn., $10.
Peterson, Sophia, Hanley Falls, Minn., $5.
Pladsen, Hans, Hanska, Minn., $19.
Prestegard, Ed, Rose Creek, Minn., $2.
Rasmussen, Severt, Roland, Iowa, $30.
Rekken, Nels, Davenport, No. Dak., $5.
Roisen, Delos, Dawson, Minn., $44.
Running, Mrs. John, Ada, Minn., $1.
Rye, Mary, Rushford, Minn., $6.
Sannes, Robert L., Webster, So. Dak., $3.
Schwanke, Emil, Lyle, Minn., $2.
Scott, Mrs. Anna, Belmond, Iowa, $12.
Setter, Mrs. Ole, Patzau, Wis., $5.
Skifton, Mrs. Lars, Houston, Minn., $35.
Smith, Dorothy, Nielsville, Minn., $9.
Solheim, Mrs. Puyallup, Wash., $15.50
Stavn, Chris, Orfordville, Wis., $2.
Steves, Gary, Houston, Minn., $3.
Stevens, B. A., Hanley Falls, Minn., $10.
Stokke, Mrs. Rebecca, Noonan, No. Dak., $5.
Sundeen, Mrs. C. D., Kerkhoven, Minn., $44.
Sveom, Sever, Orfordville, Wis., $2.
Thompson, Mrs. Peder, Barron, Wis., $4.
Titman, Victor, Paynesville, Minn., $3.
Towne, Everett, Pierre, So. Dak., $3.
Troe, Ben, Northwood, Iowa, $6.50
Trullinger, Dan, Madelia, Minn., $6.
Volenberg, Ole, Cambridge, Wis., $10.
Wangen, Phillip, Puyallup, Wash., $15.
Weber, Maud, Alexander, No. Dak., $2.
Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth, Hanley Falls, Minn., $1.
Young, Uri E., Oakland, Minn., $10.

From August 15 through 19, 1955

Anderson, Peter, Leland, Iowa, $3.
Antonson, Mrs. Arthur, Hettinger, No. Dak., $3
Anondson, Mrs. Emma, Starbuck, Minn., $5.
Baker, Charles, Pelican Rapids, Minn., $2.
Berg, Helmer, Pelican Rapids, Minn., $7.
Boice, Mrs. Harold, Harmony, Minn., $21.
Boomgarden, John, Woden, Iowa, $6.
Borsheim, Ole, St. Ansgar, Iowa, $6.
Bratland, Mrs. Emma, Rushford, Minn., $11.
Broberg, Carl, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, $2.50

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

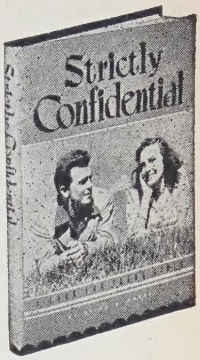
ns, Emil, Clark, Mrs. Gilbert, Maynard, Minn., 10.
ristiansen, Bernt, Litchville, No. Dak., $5.
nielson, Mrs. George, Granite Falls, Minn., $5.
erum, Mrs. Kari, St. Ansgar, Iowa, $59.50.
ckson, Edwin, Elbow Lake, Minn., $2.
se, Mrs. Nels, Harmony, Minn., $20.
oth, Nellie, R., St. Ansgar, Iowa, $26.50
lvorson, Martin B., St. Ansgar, Iowa, $44.25
uge, Johannes O., Wheeler, James, Buxton, lo. Dak., $10
ltne, Erick, Alma, Wis., $5.
inson, Alfred, Grand Meadow, Minn., $96.
inson, Mrs. Alfred, Granite Falls, Minn., $3.
inson, M/Sgt. Ervin, Eleva, Wis., $1.
inson, Mrs. George A., St. Ansgar, Iowa, $48.50.
inson, Mrs. Mary, Rushford, Minn., $2.
ster, Carl, Lake Mills, Iowa, $17.
rtson, Johan, Claire City, So. Dak., $20.
igland, C. M., Spring Grove, Minn., $36.
son, Lloyd, Alma, Wis., $5.
dstrom, Christ, Alma, Wis., $5.
rtinson, Mrs. I. M., Lake Mills, Iowa, $53.
kkalson, M. J., Plymouth, Iowa, $14.
ler, Carl, Bloomer, Wis., $2.
e, Fred H., Granite Falls, Minn., $14.
lson, Mrs. Mathilda, Starbuck, Minn., $27.
lson, N. J., Clinton, Minn., $21.50
ss, Mrs. Christina, Alma, Wis., $5.
ivig, Rev. L. L., Stoughton, Wis., $75.
rem, Mrs. Anna, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $18.
rum, Mrs. Sivert E., Hallock, Minn., $25.
on, Aug., Lyle, Minn., $12.
on, Mrs. Hannah M., Osakis, Minn., $5.
te, John, LeRoy, Minn., $6.
berg, Larry, Elmore, Minn., $10.
trem, Arthur, Wakonda, So. Dak., $35.25.
eson, Mrs. Christy, Alma, Wis., $5.
erland, Mrs. Hans, Rushford, Minn., $17.
lson, Mathilda Inga, Waseca, Minn., $5.
erson, Clarence, Scandinavia, Wis., $2.
erson, Ole, Everett, Wash., $10.
ansrud, Harold, Kanawha, Iowa, $137.
dsater, Rev. T. A., Hills, Minn., $35.
lampp, Jacob, Baldwin, Wis., $2.
erson, Roger, Sinai, So. Dak., $25.50
ttenow, Anfin, Huxley, Iowa, $4.
nslie, Martin, Hamar, No. Dak., $1.
enson, Vernon, So. St. Paul, Minn., $17.
kelson, Grunval, Karlston, Minn., $78.50.
enson, Ole, Dawson, Minn., $39.
dt, Mrs. Elsa, Colton, So. Dak., $12.
ston, C., Kasson, Minn., $3.
ilden, Rev. R., Long Beach, Calif., $5.
er, B. A., Seattle, Wash., $3.

From August 22 through 26, 1955

t, Mrs. Marie, Irene, So. Dak., $3.
stad, Mrs. Eddy, Fertile, Minn., $33.
aten, Mathilda, Glenwood, Minn., $55.
rlson, Albin, Mayville, No. Dak., $2.
ristiansen, Mathilda, Minneapolis, Minn., $2.
lerson, Bertha, Rochester, Minn., $11.
gen, Joel, St. Cloud, Minn., $3.
ckson, Miss Martha, Waukon, Iowa, $5.
ngson, Minnie, Kindred, No. Dak., $21.
epel, Mrs. Frank, Waukon, Iowa, $5.
nderson, Gunder, Vining, Minn., $11.
llickson, Hilda, Rochester, Minn., $10.
nson, Mrs. Jennie, Cottonwood, Minn., $1.
ugen, Mrs. Iver, Clarkfield, Minn., $56.
user, Adolf, Howard Lake, Minn., $5.
rman, Ella, Veblen, So. Dak., $1.
ffland, Andrew, Montfort, Wis., $1.
stad, A. P., Minneapolis, Minn., $2.
nson, Miss Minnie, Oakes, No. Dak., $6.
lberg, Mrs. Ed., Roseau, Minn., $2.
rtson, Sr., Arne O., Volga, So. Dak., $4.
grud, Peter, Waseca, Minn., $5.
le, Andrew, Karlstad, Minn., $6.
npert, Peter, Crosby, No. Dak., $16.
sgaard, Mrs. Regina, Willmar, Minn., $7.
son, Mrs. Louis, Waseca, Minn., $5.
, Elmer, Rochester, Minn., $2.
dahl, Mrs. Alvin, Kindred, No. Dak., $29.
debak, Leo E., Ellsworth, Iowa, $45.
asjo, Julian, Pelican Rapids, Minn., $8.
lluege, Fred, Waseca, Minn., $5.
ler, Julius C., Page, No. Dak., $10.
sselman, Mrs. Howard, Canby, Minn., $2.
vborg, Mrs. Mary, Tomahawk, Wis., $10.
ieck, William, Canby, Minn., $4.
land, Rev. Ole, Dell Rapids, So. Dak., $60.
on, Isla, Hillsdale, Wis., $20.
on, Thomas, Page, No. Dak., $5.
heim, George J., Thor, Iowa, $23.
erson, Sverre, Glenwood, Minn., $1.
erson, Mrs. Conrad, Canby, Minn., $1.
erson, George, Estherville, Iowa, $8.
vold, Anna, Fergus Falls, Minn., $2.
ultz, Ellen, Ypsilanti, No. Dak., $2.
erson, Mrs. S. M., Waseca, Minn., $5.
nsby, Bessie, Rosholt, So. Dak., $1.
rtum, Martin, Cottonwood, Minn., $3.
berg, J. O., Ray, No. Dak., $13.
nden, John, Pelican Rapids, Minn., $11.
det, H. O., Williston, No. Dak., $47.
gerson, Mrs. Lowell I., Ames, Iowa, $5.
ien, Peter, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $12.

N. H. NELSON, Treasurer

BOOKS FOR GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING



LIVING WITH PARENTS Grace Sloan Overton

One of the most popular and helpful youth counselors in America writes to help young people and parents find better ways of growing up together. She helps young people understand their parents, tells why tensions may arise in the relationship and what to do about it. **$1.50**
Code 31-3857

FOR YOU, MISS Carol Ferntheil

This new book for the young lady considers vital teen-age problems about dating, family and school relationships, vocations, and religion, thoroughly and objectively, then lets the teenager take over herself. Designed to encourage self-help, promote self-reliance, and build Christian character. **$2.00**
Code 31-2090

UNDERSTANDING BOYS Clarence G. Moser

A book recommended for parents and others who work with boys. The author gives detailed outlines of a boy's physical, mental, social and emotional growth at every stage from infancy through teens. You see freshly the roles of both his parents, his teachers, religious leader, club leaders and agency leaders, in influencing a boy's development for good or ill. **$2.50**
Code 31-7718

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL Alice M. Hustad

All phases of a girl's life are discussed from a Christian point of view. This frank presentation of questions a girl wants answered will also aid the parents in understanding their adolescent daughters. **$2.00**
Code 14-549

PROBLEMS OF YOUNG CHRISTIANS Martin Hegland

A study of questions about Christian teachings, life and activities. Discussion is in a helpful and sympathetic manner, and always from the positive Christian point of view. **$1.75**
Code 14-473

VITAL FACTS OF LIFE C. H. Harman and E. W. Marquardt

For young people of high school age, honest and convincing answers, regarding sex hygiene, dating, selecting a mate, marriage, establishing a home, alcoholism, use of leisure time, and living your religion. **$1.75**
Code 31-7796

THERE IS A LAD HERE Sedoris Nelson McCartney

A collection of narratives from a counselor's experiences with youth. The stories, illustrating truths in the "why" as well as the "how" of counseling, bring to pastors, teachers, youth workers, and parents, new hope, patience and understanding for their tasks. The author has chosen six true stories to illustrate an important truth in guidance work—that there is an idealism in the heart of every young boy, an idealism that must be discovered and encouraged by a sympathetic adult, and related to Christian faith. **$2.50**
Code 14-648

Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

8 NOV 53-A 54-55
PACIFIC LUTH SEM LIBRARY
2770 MARIN AVE
BERKELEY 8 CALIF

A NEW, STIRRING NOVEL—

JUST OFF THE PRESS!

EVER ONE GOD

BY ROBERT W. LUTNES

Have you ever considered what life must have been like in a refugee camp for displaced persons? . . . with its continuous succession of human tragedy through separation . . . the numbing, haunting fear of being "caught" again . . . the faint, flickering hope of some day being completely free in a new land of promise?

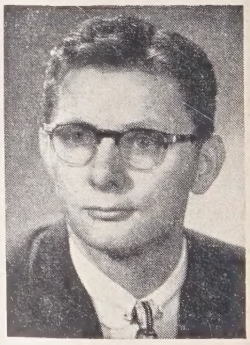
And how did a Christian fare under circumstances like these?

EVER ONE GOD was written with just such a setting.

Into this turbulent, 376-page novel, author Lutnes has woven a story, based on fact, which is guaranteed to make the Christian reader in America stop and search his own soul . . . to ask, "Why have I, in this land of plenty, been spared from such tragedy?"

This is the story of Zilja Osis, a Christian D.P., and her little asthmatic daughter, Maie, whose soldier father had given his life when the Nazis overran his country . . . of Philip Ward, member of the American Occupational Personnel, who mirrored the weaknesses and failures of the western world — until Jesus Christ came into his life. It is a story of conflicting emotions, sadness because of death, love and faith.

Throughout this whole fast-changing plot, however, one is aware of a never-changing person — God, the Heavenly Father — who, in His omnipotence, is able to say, "All things work together for good, to them that love God."



$3.50
Code 14-142

AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

Please send me ..... EVER ONE GOD at $3.50 a copy.

I enclose $..... ☐ Send C.O.D. ☐ Charge

Name .....

Address .....

.....

(When payment accompanies your order, add 5c on the dollar for postage. Invoices for charge orders will include actual postage.)

Author Lutnes work among the Displaced Persons Germany for the Lutheran Wo Federation. It was here he fou the settings, the conflicts and atmosphere which he combin to make this powerful novel. has also been active in refug and resettlement work in t country.

Robert W. Lutnes is pastor the student congregation at cific Lutheran College, Parkla Washington. He has served p ishes in Oregon, California a Washington.